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A WISH FOR REMEMBRANCE. BY ARTHUR J. LOCKHART.

"Remember me, when Thou comest into Thy

'Tis not a monumental stone Can make me great, or loved, or known: This boon no graven lines can give Ever in memory to live;
'Twill be as though I had not been,

And I shall be forgotten and unseen. Away, delusive hope, away! Man is the creature of a day; What can he in his highest pride Of thought achieve that may abide? He dies - his works shall perish too -

Eternal seem the stars of night, While manhood pales its little light; The hills of solemn solitudes, The restless, thunder-sounding floods Endure the same; but not to me Remains an earthly immortality.

Oblivion buries all that he can do.

But, O my God, it shall be well If I in Thy remembrance dwell! Whether the sea shall lull my rest, Or earth enclose me in her breast, Whate'er my fate, howe'er my lot, Tis well, if Thou forget Thy creature not

I ask no fame but this - that I In God's remembrance may not die: But with His righteous children be Before His mind perpetually; Then I can earthly fame forego, And every hope of memory here below.

LAW A NECESSITY.

BY JUDGE PITMAN.

SECOND PAPER.

[At the close of our former paper we gave a ta-ble of Professor Levi, showing the comparative consumption of liquor per capita in Scotland and Ireland. Unfortunately the printer turned decimals into whole numbers by striking out ciphers prefixed, and changing the "points" into commas. We therefore summarize in words the true result: Scotland consumed two gallons and nine hundred and eighty four thousandths of a gallon of proof dred and thirty-one thousandths in Ireland.]

found in a paper read before the British cencies of public worship better attend-Association at Dublin, in 1857, by James ed to. The churches are substantial, his enthusiastic explorations, and the

property without violence.

upon crime in increasing it, as education and occupation combined have in lessening it. 'Thus Connaught is by land, with the largest unoccupied population, yet the tendency to crime is less than in any other province except Ulster. This can only be accounted for by the considerations, that in Connaught there are forty-two drink-houses fewer to ever and an appointed hour about forty the door of knowledge. On one occations and all he door of knowledge. On one occations the door of knowledge. On one occations and all he door of knowledge. On one occations the door of knowledge. On one occations and all he door of knowledge. On one occations the door of knowledge. On one occation and as we take the door of knowledge. On one occation and as we take the door of knowledge. On one occation and as we take the door of knowledge. On one occation and the door of know ery 100,000 of the population than in any other province; and that the pereentage of committals for drunkenness does not amount in Connaught to onehalf the like percentage for the average of Ireland.'

"IV. That were intoxicating drinks of reducing crime, would become most

But in no country has the experiment as in later years in Sweden, with regard the experienced chaplain of the Preston were already his slaves - money, zeal, isfied. I am very happy."



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God's people, as you sing,

"Salvation! Oh, salvation!

Till earth's remotest nation

Mexico City, Jan. 3, 1877.

The joyful sound proclaim,

Has learned Messiah's name."

TABERNACLE SERVICES.

"WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?"

You will find my text to-night in the

hundred years finding out the answer to

from Jerusalem to Jericho. A great many

the temple up there in Jerusalem, but was

very important business. And when be

THE FIRST CRY OF A WOUNDED MAN.

Yes, Christian friends at home, sing my friends, that is what Christ does. He

American Cyclopedia summed up the tions of their fiery corn brandy has been effect any solid amelioration."

more common than in any other country is not due to education.

RELIGION.

When religion is spoken of as a cure ambiguity in the phrase. True religion is a normal cure for intemperance as for every other sin; for, unlike education, its dominion is over the heart, out of which "are the issues of life," and not over the head alone. In this sense problem is, how are those prone to intemperance to be got and kept under the influence of this power? As Horace Mann asks, "What can Bible or Christianizing societies do with the intemperate? At best they can only address moral and religious sentiments whose animation is suspended." The ear of the spirit must be opened before the heart can be touched; and we have already seen how intemperance not only closes the spiritual senses, but keeps the victim and the whole family of which he is the centre, away from the very presence of the sanctuary. If, therefore, it is meant that relig-

on as the sole and sufficient preventive the centuries. Our schools and colleges or cure of this evil, I deny the proposition. All experience is against it. This and all lands are reaping the rewards and eights four thousanding of a gailou of production and six hun- very country of Sweden supplies the of her scholarship. To the long list of refutation. Mr. Laing, in the work from illustrious names of which she may be In regard to Ireland itself, some curi- which we have quoted, says: "In no justly proud, has recently been added ous and instructive statistics may be country are the exterior forms and de- the name of Henry Schliemann. Homer Moncrieff Wilson, the actuary. Dr. and not merely well kept up, but even old city of Troy springs into being Lees, in his "condensed argument," decorated inside and outside; the clersummarizes and classes together the gy fairly endowed, well lodged, and, in by his aid, we stand face to face with statistical elements for several prov- general, on good terms with their flocks: hoary antiquity; we enter with reverinces, of (1) education, (2) occupation, they are also well-educated men, and (3) house accommodation, (4) drunk- form a body of great power in the State, we take into our hands lances and bateries, (5) drunkenness, and (6) crime. Yet, with all these exterior signs of a tle-axes wielded by men to whom Christ The "clear deductions" from the table exhibited I give in his own words:—

"I. That education combined with I. That education combined with convergence of the conver supation tends powerfully towards schism to make it religious, it is evithe diminution of crime, more especially dent, from the official returns of crime, to see something new and marvelous vice of this kind had never been attowards the decrease of offenses against that in no Christian community has religion less influence on the public mor-"II. That low-class dwelling-house als" (page 125). A curious fact is stataccommodation tends towards the in- ed in the letter of Mr. Andrews, the American minister before alluded to. early life cannot crush out the royalty "III. That the sale of intoxicating He does not give the whole number of of a noble soul. Serving for five years liquor has perhaps as powerful an effect convicts in all the prisons during the in his boyhood in a shop where herrings, year 1873, but only the average number, which he states as 4,906. He says: out to his brother peasants whose high-"During the year seventy-one convicts est ambitions were to get their daily far the worst educated province in Ire. partook of the sacrament for the first allowance of cheese and beer, a passion time, all of the others, as it would seem, for learning haunted him, and he longed having previously done so, that religious for that key which would open to him rite being in this country a matter of the door of knowledge. On one occawell summed up by Mr. Balfour in his recent letter to Mr. Gladstone, where he says, "Neither the spread of education nor the influence of religious observances, which are so much relied upon in England as the cure for intemperance, were found to have that effect in Sweden, and that, while these were, doubtless, important and indispensable, doubtless, important and indispensable, and the summed up by Mr. Balfour in his sonorous tones a piece of Homeric to Witness the sonorous tones a piece of the metals. All the solemn midight communion. The season was new to our native ministry and members; yet it was most gratifying to see how readily they seemed to to see how readily they seemed to to was new to our native ministry and members; yet it was most gratifying to see how readily they seemed to to was new to our native ministry and members; yet it was most gratifying to see how readily they seemed to to was new to our native ministry and when I get home I ge doubtless, important and indispensable, less freely used, education, as a means yet other means were absolutely essential for bringing about the reformation that has occurred in Sweden since Mr.

free trade in liquors, been more amply gests the query, but who is it that relies Of this he saved one-half to help him in HERALD that "it was good to be tried than in Sweden. The results are upon education and religion to extir- his studies, and often spent but two there." Several of the testimonies striking. Without taking time to go into pate drunkenness? We fear it will be cents for his dinner. details of their public educational sys- found that they are mainly the friends Having a special facility for acquiring came from converts from Rome's tem, it is sufficient to notice the actual of the traffic who want it extirpated languages, he mastered English, French, priesthood; another from a humble condition, in this respect, of her people. very mildly and slowly, if at all, or Dutch, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, carpenter, who, far off in the State of And the testimony as to this is concur- do trinaires who have a dislike to all and Russian, which last acquisition led Morelos, had been led to God by means rent and emphatic. Thus Mr. Laing, laws in aid of public morals. Certainly to an agency at St. Petersburg for an of a few simple tracts, which, like who wrote in 1838 his "Tour in Sweden," and with a special eye to "the to the need of public education; it is In course of time he found himself in moral, political and economical state of not the clergy; it is not the evangelists; California, and in 1863, at the age of driven him from his native State, and the inhabitants," tells us that "in the it is not the missionary who threads the forty-one, he retired from business he had found the glorious privilege of province of Wexio-lan, in 40,000 people lanes of poverty and disease in our large with a fortune sufficient to enable him worship according to the dictates of united in that song of prayer. And all to him where he was. I heard sone one are your neighbors? And if we go to them only one person was found unable to cities. All these cry aloud to us for the to carry out his life-long plans. Swedish, his own conscience among true breth this in Mexico! Yes, and in the very say once that if anybody was willing to in the name of the Master, do you think we read" (page 187), and that "of the help of law. Thus the very able com- Polish, Arabic, the ancient and modern whole population, including even Lap- mittee of the convocation of Canterbury, Greek, had been acquired in intervals his emotions overcame him, he sat God be all praise! for here in this dark landers, it is reckoned that the propor- in their report which was adopted by of business by this German Elihu Bur- down, and the warm responses of sym- land, tion of grown persons in Sweden unable the conservative clergy of the Establish- ritt, and then he turned with the devo. patrizing hearts were heard from difto read is less than one in a thousand" ment after careful consideration and tion of a lover to his first and dearest ferent parts of the chapel. (page 186). "Elementary education is suitable recommendation of "non-leg-love — archæology. universal in Sweden," says Appleton's islative remedies," place on record their Seeking that land to which scholars

Laing visited it" (page 27).

to the necessity of rigorous measures House of Correction, speaking of the perseverance. Ground was bought, The testimony of such rejoicing against the physical, economical, and passage of the "beer bill," exclaimed: capable superintendents secured to over-souls are some of those joys of a mis-

moral ruin with which the immoderate "Instantly 40,000 dens were opened, see the one hundred and fifty workmen, sionary's life that compensate fully for tion. . The comfort of the Swedish people—even their existence as an enlight company in the state of the sum of the trials of the marshes and sin in a week than can be counter—when their existence as an enlight company in the sum of the trials of people — even their existence as an en- acted by the minister of religion in a to combat the malaria of the marshes services. Our Sunday-school was at- cording to your individual ability, and beast, he takes him to the inn, and he tells lightened, industrious and loyal people year." Archdeacon Garbitt said: "A and the accidents that might occur, he tended with unusual interest. The then, as you rise from your knees to do the innkeeper to take good care of him, and is at stake unless means can be found large experience tells me that when a entered into the work. He and his bour of our session is a novel one; not your conscientious part toward the be left money to provide for his wants and to check the evil." And Appleton's neighborhood is visited by this scourge wife built a little house at the summit in the morning or afternoon, as in New common judgment when it said, no piety, however devoted, no personal terious hill should be forced to reveal a half o'clock, an hour before the pub-Drunkenness from immoderate pota- labors, however apostolic, will avail to the story hidden for ages.

in Europe." There is now an improved was presented to the Archbishop of after leaf in the great book of the world's army. This being the last Sunday of state of things in this kingdom, but Canterbury and the other Bishops, history, and on its pages we read a the year, we had prepared an annual which it is only here important to note, members of the House of Lords, asking story of wonderful fascination. We review, and tried to give a practical for intemperance, a fallacy lurks in the of the Church of Esgland, of all orders, dences of fiery conflagrations, of rapine, services for that night, into one, and we assent to the proposition. But the physically, or religiously, so long as ing skeletons that once were clothed lighted for the benefit of those who is. The Church has been nearly nineteen abound on every side."

Whose judgment can we imagine as efforts of the explorer. entitled to more weight upon this precise point?

THE ROMANCE OF A GERMAN PEASANT.

BY S. E. BRIDGMAN.

Take Germany, its literature, its hisnames of her poets, her philosophers, ant boy of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. ous institutions and the ordinary meth-her geographers and explorers, and art and science would go as mourners down are enriched from a fountain so rich, A MEMORABLE DAY IN TRINITY M. E. again from its grave of ages. To-day, ent step into the Temple of the Sun:

(beer-shops), no organization, no zeal, of the mound, determined that the mys- England, but in the evening, at six and finish that grand old verse which has said Christ to the lawyer, "Who was neigh-

And now for the result of these years as you have, and thus march in har-Only a few months since, a memorial of toil and labor. He has unfolded leaf mony with Dr. Vincent's great Berean their attention to legislative aids for the read of a life in the far away, dreamy turn to it all, by closing up with short suppression of intemperance, which was past, which is made strangely real by exhortations by different teachers. By signed by over ten thousand clergymen present and visible facts. We see evi- this arrangement we combined the two in which occurs this emphatic utter- ruin and death. Fire-scorched walls, dismissed the people - who numbered ance: "We are continced, most of us crumbling towers, ruined houses, deso- about two hundred - a little after from an intimate acquaintance with lated fortifications, tell of war and woe eight o'clock; but invited them to the people, extending over many years, among a people whose angry passions gather again at ten o'clock for our that their condition can never be great- have been stilled for ages. Copper hel- watch-night service. Many remained ly improved, whether intellectually, mets on fleshless brows; shields cover- in the vestry, which was left open and We have got to find out who our neighbor intemperance extensively prevails with life and beauty; metals welded by wished to spend the time in social conamongst them, and that intemperance the heat of burning temples; imple-versation. will prevail so long as temptations to it ments of stone; coins current in the

toms of a race long since passed away. The students of to-day read with deeper life is imparted to traditionary characters; and the heroic deeds of Trojan soldiers pass vividly before us, in the tory, from the world, and blot out the grand panorama unfolded by the peas-

MEXICO.

CHURCH.

BY REV. J. W. BUTLER,

beautifully bright and clear one - just Often had they listened to his explanasuch a day as you in New England tions and illustrations (in which he look for during Indian summer.

three o'clock in the afternoon. A ser- And so it was. The Son of Man for that is sion; but it was thought that with the in to the marriage supper of the Lamb. Dr. Schliemann is another proof that members of the mission, our native This was all still fresh in their minds, to his professional duty, and so he went on. this city - together with a few of our audience the teachings of our text. A stopped and gave a good look at the fellow. appreciate this means of grace and en- to the "word of life." ter into its spirit.

At the appointed hour about forty America, but was wrecked on the coast emblems of Christian fellowship, twenof Holland. Here, after many adverse ty-three different individuals bore tesblows, he found friends who saw in the timony to "the love of God shed lad the germ of true nobility, and by abroad" in their hearts, and the conthem he was aided to a position in a sequent love for all Christian believers. of universal education, conjoined with A phrase in Mr. Balfour's letter sugbroker's office at a salary of \$150 a year.

We can assure the readers of the given were of unusual interest. Two

universal in Sweden," says Appleton's islative remedies," place on record their American Cyclopedia; and a curious illustration of it is given in the letter

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Seeking that land to which scholars — a poor old creature of seventy-two this land, now groping with its millions in spiritual darkness. But God one to take, you could not be saved. But the does not wait for that; the comes where we may be qualified to work for Him. from Mr. Andrews, the resident minis- vinced that without an improved and wife of equal enthusiasm and zeal, he she said, "I was a devout worshiper in edonian ery" from Mexico gains enter of the United States at Stockholm, on crime in Sweden, which may be found in the "Foreign Relations of the one crime in the "Foreign Relations of the one crime in the "Foreign Relations of the one crime in the "Foreign Relations of the found in the "Foreign Relations of the one crime in the "Foreign Relations of the one crime in the "Foreign Relations of the found. Other the found in the "Foreign Relations of the foreign Re United States — 1875" (No. 272). Of those convicted of the more serious of the same conclusion had long ago

The same conclusion had long ago fenses in 1872, all but three per cent. been reached by individuals whose potermined to appeal to the spade as the could read. Yet such a country in 1854, through the report of a special commitopportunity to measure and watch the anwhich seemed to him to cover treasures

in some conclusion had long ago their theories, he, more practical, detime. And," she continued, with the human instrumentalities God is broken voice and falling tears, "I think I loved my Jesus even then.

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The same conclusion had long ago their theories, he, more practical, detime. And," she continued, with broken voice and falling tears, "I think I loved my Jesus even then. tee of its Diet, had to confess that "sel- tagonistic forces of society. In his tes- to which the realms of fairy-land were And now I am so glad that in my last highly favored people, hold back these dom, if ever, has a conviction so gener-timony before the committee of the but as shadows. To do this success-ally and unequivocally been pronounced House of Lords in 1850, Rev. John Clay, fully required the three genii which point me directly to Jesus. I am sat-

lie service. We use the same lessons

Long before the hour appointed, so days of the prophets of old, rewarded the many had gathered within or near the city that Joshua cursed. It was about door as to make it evident that our And still this tireless scholar labors vestry would not contain the people. on, and the present age is becoming So the church, or "temple," as our enriched with treasures of rarest value, Mexican friends call it, was thrown illustrating the life, manners and cus- open and lighted. Soon the church was nearly full, and the services began before the appointed hour. We tried say that this poor fellow fell among thieves interest the Iliad and the Odyssey; fresh to preach a short sermon from the words, "Watch therefore; for ye know neither the day nor the hour wherein the Son of Man cometh."

The practical lessons to be drawn and wounded and left half dead in the from the parable of our Lord had spestreets of Boston. And you haven't got to The practical lessons to be drawn several of our members "the Son of enough to do if you will keep your eyes Man " had come during the year. And only a few short weeks before, He had only a few short weeks before, He had the first man was a priest who belonged to come, as it were, to our very pulpit, and, with but brief warning, had taken our colleague, Rev. Mathias Gorthe, from his activities and eminent useful-The last day of the old year was a ness. All had known and loved him.

invite those whom we thought would hungering and thirsting they listened ing the other way up to Jerusalem to attend touched me, and I went back to the drunk-The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered at the close of the before twelve the entire congregation were on their knees in silent prayer. The outgushing, pleading hearts in came. A brief prayer was offered, and, still on our knees, we sang a translated, is as follows : -

"Take our hearts, O Saviour! Full them with Thy truth, Gifts of Thy rich spirit, Guide us in obedience. Humility, love and faith, And, Saviour, propitious be!" About four hundred and fifty people

ren. His joy suffocated his voice. As cloister of a once Romish convent! To

"The morning light is breaking, The darkness disappears."

One more I must not fail to mention Such scenes are to be repeated all over

"Shall we, whose souls are lighted With wisdom from on high, Shall we to men benighted The lamp of life deny?"

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said if there was anything more to pay when coming of the Redeemer's kingdom, he came that way he would repay it. Now, been sung by so many thousands of bor to the one that fell among thieves?" And the man was converted right there, and he had his eyes opened, and had to tell the truth and say, "He that showed mercy.,' Now, my friends, have we got the spirit of the good Samaritan? Are we ready to go out and help these men out of the gutter, out of the ditch? Have we found out yet who are our neighbors? Now, I don't know that I overdraw the picture, when I say that this seems to be a good deal like the present day. Suppose a Methodist had been down there trying to put him on his beast, and he hadn't been strong enough to get tenth chapter of Luke, and the twenty-ninth verse, the question that the lawyer put to by, and the Methodist had said, "Come him up; and a good Presbyterian had come Christ, "Who is my neighbor?" That is down and help him up on to the beast." The another truth we have got to find out be- Presbyterian would have said, "Well, fore we shall accomplish much in Boston. where is he going to after you get him up? What Church is he going to join?" "Oh," the Methodist says, "I haven't thought anything about that." "Well," says the Presthat question, and very few of them have byterian, " I can't help you, then." Then found it out yet. Jerusalem was called the an Episcopalian comes along, and the Methcity of peace - God's city. Jericho was the odist asks him to help him up, and he says, "Well, are you going to take him to Confirmation Inn?" "Oh," says the Methodtwenty miles from Jerusalem, and it was all the way down hill. And this man started ist, "I hadn't thought of confirmation." from Jerusalem to go down to Jericho, and "Well, what inn are you going to take him to?" "I hadn't even thought," says the on his way down he fell among thieves. Ah! a great many I think have traveled Methodist, "about what inn, whether the Congregational or the Presbyterian inn I here will understand what I mean when I would take him to, but I want to take him to some inn. Help him up!" Now, isn't and they stripped him of all he had. I that spirit abroad a good deal in our Churchdon't think Jericho is far from Boston. I don't think you have got to travel thousands of miles to get to Jericho. I think you will es? We won't take hold of a man that is down for fear that he won't join our little party. God help us to get above that party find a great many who have been stripped feeling! If we get the spirit of Christ we shall find that this very man that we hated, this very woman that we talked against and cial application to our audience. To go far to find them. Ah! you will find felt bitter against, that they are our neighbors, and instead of going to condemn them

and tell them we hate them, we will go to

Now, the question comes up, " How can I

them and try to do them good.

on his way down to Jericho, perhaps on I'll tell you one way. Put yourself in their

get into sympathy with the fallen ?"

got about half way down to Jericho, as he icho and failen among thieves; you would passes along he hears the groans of this want help, wouldn't you? Put yourself in ness. All had known and loved him.
Often had they listened to his explanations and illustrations (in which he abounded) of "the way of life." With In our usual morning service (for it was Sunday) we had our average attendance of about one hundred and fifty persons. At the suggestion of one and gave their humble but sincere and gave their humble but sincere drinking." If he did pity him he didn't have some some other way to Jericho," or "bee, "he ought to have gone some other way to Jericho," or "bee, "he ought not to have been out so late," or "perhaps he has been drinking." If he did pity him he didn't had to wash so as to provide for her four have some some other way to Jericho," or "bee, "he ought not to have been out so late," or "perhaps he has been drinking." If he did pity him he didn't had to wash so as to provide for her four have some some other way to Jericho," or "bee, "he ought not to have been out so late," or "perhaps he has been drinking." If he did pity him he didn't had to wash so as to provide for her four had to wash so as have compassion enough to give him one children. Her oldest little girl had gone to the mother's oldest girl was brought home a corpse. She had sent for me in her trouble But he was too busy; he couldn't stop to and told me she had no money to buy a coffin, bring him a drop of water. He must attend or shroud, or to bury her girl. I made a memorandum of what she wanted. I did i poverty, servitude, and bitter trials in preachers, part of our theological students - now passing their vacation in tion to carry home to the hearts of our Levite. He did more than the priest, for he streets with my little girl, she looked up to me and said, "Suppose we were poor and this city—together with a few of our addience the teachings of our text. A near this city—together with a few of our addience the teachings of our text. A He saw that he was a Jew. He heard his mother had to go out and make a living, and dying groan; but his business was very I show adding of own and fall into the river, how gathered to sustain the service. No could not wish, nor have we ever seen public notice was given, for we had one such. All were impressed with Jericho to help dedicate this synagogue, to "What! lose you? Lose you, Emma? I deemed it more prudent to personally the solemnity of the dying year, as belp the priest. Perhaps, too, he was gothink it would break my heart." That important duties at the temple, and perhaps ard's house and prayed God to bind up her he looked at this man and saw that he was wounds. I could enter then into full symhis neighbor and said, "Well, I declare; I pathy with her. And I went with that saw him in the temple only the other day, drunkard's wife to the cemetery, and as we steps of the priest; and he hadn't gone far said her little daughter was dead, and asked before he met the Samaritan, and he would-n't look at him, he wouldn't even let his grave under an oak tree, and when we came different parts of the church alone dog follow him, he wouldn't even allow to lay the child down I asked her name. The broke the deathlike stillness. The old himself to speak to him, because if he did mother said, "Emma." And that was the can see this Samaritan. He had a good-you how that took hold of me. I could weep looking face. He was a benevolent-looking with that mother then. Well, then I had a man. Perhaps he was going along whis- little son, and I called him Willie; and antling; perhaps he was singing - for men other mother came and asked to have her boy who like to do good deeds are generally buried in that children's lot. We dug the pretty cheerful. All at once he hears the little grave next to Emma's, and as we lowery of the poor wounded man. He reins up his beast and says: "Yes, I hear the grouns of a man; that is a human voice." erd the little one down, I asked the name, and the mother said, "Willie." So strange that the first two let down into those graves And then he seeks the man till he finds him. should bear the names of my two dear ones? And he came to where he was. The priest I got into sympathy with those mothers, and and the Levite came by chance. The Sa- when the trump of God sounds and those maritan didn't come by chance. He repre- hundred children go up with a shout to meet sents your Master and mine, and he never Him, I would like to fly up with them. Did came into this world by chance. He came you ever think that the drunkards of Boston meet God half-way, God would meet him cannot reach them? A kind word, as one and he would be blessed. Suppose the of them said to-day, will do more than a hun-Samaritan had said, "Now, if you come up dred sermons. How many men have been where I am, I will help you to the inn." won to Christ by one little kind word or kind If that was so, how was this man going to act! Ob, let us go to the homes of the fallen, be saved? But no, he came to where he those that have been stripped and wounded was. And God said, "There are a hundred and have fallen among thieves, and tell them

asked whether he would accept his offers of only just get every man and woman to work money he probably would have declined and using all the talents they have got, and working among their own circle here in I BUT HE POURED OIL INTO HIS WOUNDS. ton, it won't be long before we hear the And that is what the Gospel does - it praise of the new-born souls; it won't be And that is what the Gospel does—it heals our wounds. And then he gave him a little wine, the emblem of joy. And I can imagine that he took off one of his garments to hind his wounds with. And then he took him up and put him into his place. Ah!

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WAITING. At the beautiful gate of the Temple Full many a year ago, A lame man waited, with silent eye,

Watching the ebb and flow Of the ceaseless tide of worshipers, As they passed by, one by one, From the gray of the early morning To the set of the golden sun.

The volume of inspiration Tells of the lame made whole; How the healing balm of heaven Was poured on his waiting soul.

At the beautiful gate of Thy mercy My spirit, O Father, waits: It looks for a gleam of glory -A hope from the golden gates.

And the hymns of its adoration Rise mingled with tears of pain, As morn to night, and night to morn, It watches and waits in vain.

Send. Father, some holy angel To open the golden gate; To pour the beams of glory On spirits that hope and wait.

To whisper of Thee and heaven. And teach us to see aright; On our souls to pour a chrism On our eyes a heavenly light. - Selected .

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHURCH WORK IN NEW HAMP-SHIRE.

BY REV. M. T. CILLEY.

If it was our sole purpose to search for things whereof we might speak in an existence in it. commendation, our task would be both pleasant and fruitful. We have many devoted and able ministers, and many Church. I am not insensible to the fact market in the autumn, potatoes of nathings considered, that the Church is de- us that there are so many who have sell their whole crop of this article, at Institute in Washington. generating. Perhaps there is as much practically buried their talents. There one season, at high prices, and purpiety among the ministers and in the is a great work to be done in develop- chase again for their own use, at anare some things which deeply impress the Church that are active workers for course, paying the cost of transportaus, and we are constrained to speak.

our work in New Hampshire demands ular attendants upon class-meeting. In seed, are sown in drills, as with us, but a more complete consecration on the very many cases Christian heads of fam- the plants, when about six inches high, part of the ministry.

doctrines, and its methods; we still be- is manifestly not that separation from season for transplanting, and, indeed, lieve that it has a mission in New Hamp- the world that the Scriptures require, it has been some time in progress. A shire which it has not yet fully accom- but rather conformity to the world in neighbor of mine told me, the other plished. Nor can it successfully accom- many things. And I fear in many cases day, that he had just finished this part plish its mission until it changes some- that Christians are willing it should be of his work, having transplanted about what its present methods of work. We so. They fear nothing so much as any 30,000. He is a merchant, and does must again inquire for the old paths, influence or effort which shall disturb only a small business in this line. and go back to former usages. The them in their present life. The effect of changes in society and in the financial all this is more disastrous than we are condition of the people, call for this. In sometimes willing to acknowledge. As already set. In one field I saw, more very many of the towns of the State, the we are all members of one body, and than a week ago, the fruit had so far population is quite rapidly diminishing, members one of another, the whole advanced as to be nearly ready to so much so that many Churches have Church is necessarily seriously affected ripen. These three articles are the been well-nigh blotted out, and some by the apathy and worldliness of the most important that are cultivated here entirely so. We could mention quite a many. The labors of the faithful are for the New York market; but other number of towns where we once had very much neutralized by their unfaith- vegetables are produced to some exflourishing Churches: but now there is fulness. scarcely a remnant left. Many others have become small in numbers, and fee- is active, and so many lukewarm, it is market for several days past. ble in means, so that they maintain a little to be wondered at that so many very precarious existence.

ble to continue the stated means of grace, as they have formerly been enjoyed. Hence the necessity of carrying on our work, if at all, by missionary labor. We must go back to the former ous, not that they are so strong, but beidea of itinerancy, and reorganize the cause the Church does not come to the circuit system somewhat after the manner of the fathers. And in order to do this effectually, we must have a conseorated ministry. It will not do to have of talents, renunciation of the world. any privileged classes. The cities and unreserved devotion to Christ. large Churches must not claim all of the brilliant talents of the Conference, nor must all the preachers feel that they are there are many faithful, valiant spirits, called to such Churches. We must all who are ready to do, dare, and even feel that it is a great privilege to preach, and win souls, anywhere: that we must have these, though we have small salaries and little popularity among men. There are scores of towns in this State where such meetings as the early Methodists held in the barns and schoolhouses would be hailed with delight, and these thousands of souls could be thus reached that are passed by in our present methods.

Nor is this all. We cannot hold the ground we already occupy unless we change our plan. We may make gains in the larger places, but in more than lead the thousands of our Church to a half of our appointments we shall lose. This we cannot afford. We need to We may need more wealth and more push consecrated talent all through the communities. Our young must be willing to go - go for the love of souls, go to win immortal crowns. We need the beroic consecration of the fathers, which will enable us to cast aside all worldly considerations, and plunge into this work as if athirst for a martyr's crown.

We also need more of the unction of the Holy Ghost. I do not cast any reflections upon the piety of my brethren. believe them to be al! good and faithful men. But have we placed sufficient relianceupon the Holy Spirit? Perhaps there were never more able sermons preached than now, but how few of them reach the heart and awaken the conscience. and cause men to cry, "God be merciful to me a sinner!" We must have the Holy Ghost, or men will slumber in their sins, and go down to perdition in spite of all our fine preaching. We have learning, wealth, fine talents - all the outward appliances - but unless we have the Holy Ghost, our Churches will be little better than whited sepulchres.

2. We further need a consecrated membership.

loyal to the Church. In order to render they give of your severe snow-storm of Being inquired of further, he told what inevitably, by his recognized and ac- us, be revealed religion and nothing less. efficient the plan I have suggested, our New Year's day, chiefly interested, he had been recently doing, Being knowledged relation to the public, ocpeople must be more loyal than they are probably, for the reason that they were utterly destitute, he had accepted an cupies a conspicuous position. He is at present. I may be uncharitable, but not in it! The day here was one of the offer from a blockade-runner to make seen and observed by all. Everybody a to the Church than any other denomnation in the land. The time once was

The time onc

large sums yearly in their own sinful indulgences. How can we expect God's blessing while we continue such glaring inconsistencies? God's altars are groaning with debt, while the Church is pourmon. Truly, this is an alarming evil, and must be cured, or I fear " Ichahod " will be written upon our Churches. ought not to beg the privilege of having

4. We also greatly need a larger Christ. I feel quite certain that there tion both ways. 1. We think the present condition of is not so large a proportion that are reg- Onions here, or more properly the We fully believe in Methodism, in its ligious instruction in their homes. There farther from each other. This is the

While so small a part of the Church The long-continued financial embarweaker, so that it appears hardly possi- of religiou in the Churches, is not this ond steamer felt to be the cause of our weakness? Do every forward movement in the Church? It is not that our enemies are so numerhelp of the Lord.

5. We need a thorough revival in the Church, a more complete consecration

While looking thus at our needs, I still cherish a hopeful spirit. I know die, for the Church and souls. I believe my brethren in the ministry desire ing to labor earnestly for the good of the Church; yea, are anxious to see an efficient Church. And, dear brethren. we can do much, by the blessing of God, very much in leading the hosts of the Lord to great victories. I solemnly believe the ministers of the New Hampshire Conference can, by the divine blessing, inaugurate such a victory as our Church has not seen in this State in all its past history. One hundred men, moved by the inspiration of the Holy Ghost, may numbers, but we are certain that what we have may be made more efficient. We may need evangelists, and all the foreign help we can obtain, but we need most to use what we have, and to utilige all our resources.

It is certainly something to see and feel our needs. Let us have the courage and purpose to do our duty. Let us kindly, but earnestly, press upon the Churches their responsibility, and, if need be, enforce discipline with greater fidelity. If we will lead the way with self-forgetful, sacrificing spirit, our example will do much to stimulate our people to greater zeal and renewed efforts. Oh, may the Spirit of the Lord move all our hearts! Even now the Spirit says, "Arise and shine, for thy light is come!" "Awake, awake, put on thy strength, O Zion!"

LETTER FROM BERMUDA.

BY PROP. JOHN JOHNSTON, LL. D.

largely than formerly, but she has the North. Seed potatoes are obtained steamer. He was kindly received here, but no man can extemporize a noble not always in Boston. Our ears are too larger possessions. But just think for from the far West, and from Nova Sco- and aided more or less by the citizens, character. the accepted rules of political econ- trustees of the Church presented to him sonal communion with God. omy, as taught in the books, though in a beautiful cane, made of choice Ber- 3. Acquaintance with truth. modifications or exceptions than the of his visit until perhaps advancing the truth to the world. In dealing writers generally allow. Bermuda years may also render it a useful ac- with religion you are dealing with the

ilies have no family altars, and no re- are transplanted so as to separate them

Tomatoes are coming forward rapidly, and in some patches, the fruit has tent, as peas, turnips and beets. I have seen good new turnips in the

meets in her own house.

BISHOP FOSTER'S ADDRESS

BEFORE THE THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL

OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

From twelve to one, Jan. 30th, the

students of the Theological School lis-

tened to a most sensible, earnest, and

Having announced that he should

speak on our work, and our relation

thereto, the Bishop proceeded to in-

quire, "What is it that you understand

pointed address from Bishop Foster.

Hamilton, Jan. 11.

Business here is very dull even for converts soon lose their interest, and the season. The shipment of produce will not begin in earnest until March, rassment has seriously affected all of ciphers in the Church. When I con- or the very last of February, and will the Churches, but more especially the verse with you, brethren, apon the state not be lively until April, when a sec-York route.

vourselves as proposing to do?" It is not improbable, said he, that many en-During our civil war, business was ter the ministry with the idea that they lively the year round, and money was have the simple function of teaching plenty; but, on the whole, they say it the people, of spending certain hours did not pay. They tell many interest- before audiences, in addressing them ing steries of occurrences here during upon religious subjects. Though they the war, when this was made the very may start out with a loftier motive, i head-quarters of the blockade-runners. sifes down to the idea of discoursing to One, I will repeat, told me by the the people in order to be comfortably American consul, who was here during supported, and have a respectable avothe hot times of the war. A young cation. It is unnecessary to say that man shipped on board a vessel in Bos- there will be no signal results from s ton, bound, as they claimed, for a port ministry starting from that idea. If of South America, but, after getting you have rightly considered, you proout to sea, he found that they were pose not simply to spend hours in adpreparing to engage in the business of dressing men on religious subjects, bu blockade-running. Having been so to impress them sacredly, savingly grievously deceived, he refused to join and to furnish an influence that wil hem, at which his companions were guide them into Christian activity. greatly enraged, and, finding that ex- The great ultimate object that is be portation and entreaty would not avail fore your minds is to lead this world to anything, they began to threaten, God. In the acquisition of culture in which also failed of its object. At college study, and in preparation for length they fell in with a British war this work by spending years in this vessel, the officers of which, being in theological institution, it must have sympathy with the Confederates, were occurred to you to give careful consideady to aid in bringing the recusant eration to the object you have in view sailor to terms. So a pretended court whether that which you propose to was organized on board, and the young yourselves is really the salvation of man put on trial (I did not learn what men. If you make it an end simply to the definite charge against him was), get a livelihood out of the ministry, the result of which was a sentence to you will get some kind of a living from three months' imprisonment (or, per- it; but the fact that the end is a low haps, to be put in irons for this time), and insufficient one, will have an infin unless he should sooner yield to the de- ence. But if you have in your inmost mands of the other sailors. In the heart the burden of souls laid upon mean time, the British war ship came you, if you go out into this vineyard to into the harbor of St. George, eleven work with the restless and unappeasa miles to the northeast of the place. ble desire to save souls, to impress The young man still continued firm in them and lead them to Christ, you will his determination, and, in spite of have souls for your hire. every precaution of the British officers, As to fundamental conditions of suc found means to inform the consul of cess in the proper work of the minishis condition, who immediately took try, it is not a success which can be measures to bring the case before the achieved by an indifferent instrumen proper officers of the British govern- tality. The presence of the Holy ment residing here. After a full hearing, they found that his detention was your work of saving men, but it is not illegal, and ordered his immediate discharge. He was, of course, set at lib- personality. You are largely the inerty, but was without a cent of money, struments which God proposes to em-

Ghost is an indispensable factor in a factor that is uninfluenced by your even, to procure a meal of victuals. ploy in doing the work which shall be The consul loaned him a few dollars, accomplished in your life-time. I give and he disappeared for several weeks; four conditions of success: but, at length, called again at the con-1. Character. That is the sum of sul's office, and repaid the money he what a man is in his thoughts in his had borrowed. A few days afterward, motives, and controlling purposes. he again appeared at the office with a Character is important in every posivery heavy box which he wished to tion and relation of life, but a high

when our people would sustain our would call it in Connecticut, has begun successful, in addition, the privilege of called the general make-up of the man. of chimneys, a dissipated man, comes into the and religious body. The Harpers have when our people would sustain our would call it in Connected, it has been purchasing a bale of cotton and bringmeeting, and remain loyal to our Discihere in earnest, has been purchasing a bale of cotton and bringmeeting, and remain loyal to our Discihere in earnest, ing it eway with him. The trip proved comes in contact, and to whom he is meeting, and remain loyal to our Disciplies, if they did not have preaching some time in progress, and appearing it away with him. The trip proved successful; he had received his \$750, then go gladly miles to support it. vegetables for the New York market. had sold his bale of cotton, and in the Now, many of them would sooner go to some other meeting if they cannot have services regularly every Sabbath, and a but some few are planted earlier, and in the planting of Irish potatoes begins heavy box was contained his money in here usually about the first of January. The form of Mexican silver dollars. In due time he departed with his not an uncommon thing for ministers preacher with them all the time. It may a few days ago, a neighbor sent to us money on board the British steamer who lack a high standard in all their be to our credit that we are not sectari- a mess of very fine "early roses" of for Halifax. His career afterwards is conduct, after favorably impressing the an. We would have none love our sister Churches less, but we would have will be for sale in the market. They public because of some gifts, to become seldem plant potatoes of their own sity, who has been spending his win- some right instinct, some noble feeling places in which to discuss the fact of sin. 3. We need more consecrated wealth. raising, for the reason that they do not ter vacation here in some scientific re- and purpose. Some of you may have Not always in Paris has that condition been Perhaps the Church is giving more prosper as well as seed obtained from searches, has just left in the New York been damaged by early associations, fulfilled; not always at Berlin or London;

a moment how much is wasted, or, tia and Prince Edward Island, the lat- and left us, I think, well pleased with 2. A deep Christian experience. what is worse, spent to gratify a sinful ter being often shipped here directly, the results of his short visit. The Some ministers think that from the nepride. Many of our Churches are load- but are also procured in New York, as evening before his departure, at the cessities of their position, they must As now there falls a husbed sense of the ed down with debts; our missionary are those from Minnesota and other special request of the pastor and trus- deport themselves in a manner that Uascen Holy upon this city of scholarship, ed down with debts; our missionary are those from Minnesota and other special request of the pastor and trustreasury bankrupt; all our benevolent between States. The whole product tees of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, they do not exactly fancy. This is a sit is a self-evident fact in human experiobjects in distress; most of the preachof these early plantings is designed for who are engaged in raising funds for very unfortunate thing. If you sucence. Theodore Parker affirmed that it is ers on short allowance, and many quest the New York market, where good the erection of a new church edifice, he ceed in your work, you must have a not. tionable means devised to raise their prices are expected; and in the au- gave a scientific lecture in the Mechan- profound conviction of the sacredness support; and the aid of the world called tumn, the reshipment of potatoes from ics' Hall, which was very excellent and and greatness of the work and of the in by catering to their tastes, while at New York for their own winter con- was well appreciated. The subject of truths you have to deal with; and this the same time the Church is spending sumption takes place. Probably more the lecture, "Corals and Coral Islands," conviction must spring not simply potatoes of foreign growth are con- was particularly appropriate in this from your mental, but from your spirsumed here during the year than are place - all the rocks of the island be- itual, relations to it. There must exproduced here. This seems a direct ing coralline — and at its close the coloviolation of the rules of political econ- nial governor, Gen. Lefroy, who was a controlling and mighty power, a con- friends one day talking about Erasmus' omy, but the people here find it for present, made some remarks very com- viction of the eternal verities with ing its, treasures into the lap of mam- their interest to do so, and the practice plimentary to the lecturer; and the which you have to do. This can be is likely to be continued. The fact is, next morning, as he was leaving, the attained in no other way than by per-This is Christ's world, and His cause general true, admit of many more muda wood, to be kept as a memento are teachers. Your function is to give

early petatoes usually command high companiment in his scientific walks. highest philosophy, with the profoundnumber of Christian workers in the prices in New York, but, in the same Prof. Gordon, with his father and est subjects. There is a great mistake mother, is spending the winter here, in the use of the word practical. The flourishing Churches containing active that the Church has many pious mem- tive growth are sold at prices much engaged chiefly in collecting natural practical things of religion are those and plous members. I do not think, all bers, yet it is by no means flattering to lower. Hence planters here choose to history specimens for the Smithsonian which relate to the daily experience and daily ordering of the Church of As it is pleasing to meet in a strange God. Ability to exhort and to preach land with acquaintances of former some of the plainer truths of religion membership as at any time in the past ing the latent powers of the Church. other season, at low prices. They find days, so it is also to fall in with me- is not preparation for the ministry. history of our Conference. Still there Perhaps there is not one-fourth part of this for their interest, though, of mentos of the great and good of former Our religion involves the deepest times whom you may perhaps only cas- truth in the universe; the whole quesnally have known. In the Weslevan tion of the supersensible world is put Methodist church here I observed with into your hands. You need not think pleasure a tablet placed in the wall, to understand these supersensible commemorating the services and vir- truths by your natural powers, or by tues of Rev. James Horne, formerly inspiration. The object of the prepa stationed here as a missionary of the ration which you have been undergo-British Methodist Church, whom some ing is to develop your faculties so tha will remember as having once given a you may understand their use, and missionary address at the Wesleyan then apply them so that these great University. He was the father of Rev. verities shall come into your minds as J. Wesley Horne of the New York living verities. Do not take them at East Conference, and died in this place second hand. The acquaintance with in 1856. His widow, greatly respect- these truths will come into service in ed, still resides in this place in a house the most practical and simple things he himself built. She employs her of your administration. time in teaching a small school which 4. A right tone and temper of spirit.

In every sermon one exerts his own FERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH, held in spirit upon the people. A spirit of Baltimore, May, 1876, edited by Rev. Geo. W. earnestness, of loving tenderness, of longing for souls, will propagate itself. So will superficiality propagate at the Boston Depository. It makes an octavo itself. Beware of a sharp, censorious of 663 pages. By its marginal indices, and its spirit; cultivate a sweet, genial spirit. rected our attention to the fact that now, when the Conferences are crowded, indifferent men are not wanted:

and suggest the question, whether s Methodist minister. A. H.

Pray, though the gift you ask for May never comfort your fears; May never repay your pleading. Yet pray, and with hopeful tears, An answer, not that which you long for, But diviner, will come some day; Though your eyes are top dim to see it, Yet strive, and watch, and pray.

TREMONT TEMPLE LECTURES. (From Bev. Joseph Cook's Lecture on The dore Parker.)

there have been three attempts to found a new religion, and each effort looks now, or the boughs of time, like a last year's bird's- the equator, and to break up, as far as pos-

I do not affirm, my friends, that by reason l can prove the fact of the atonement; I believe as assuredly as that I exist, that by reason do not assert the sufficiency of natural religion. I assert merely its efficiency. I believe that Julius Mülier, building on the same axiomatic truths which Parker relied upon, and forming his system with entire om, and at last finding it corresponden with Christian truth, has been far more loyal to the scientific method than he who egainst God. That an atonement has been made you must learn from revelation. That

human reason. Old man and blind, Michael Angelo, in the Vatican, used to stand before the Torso, the amous fragment of a statue made, possibly, by one of the most skilled chisels of antique uity; and, with his fingers upon the mutilated lines, he would tell his pupils how the entire figure must have been formed when it was whole. He would trace out the fragmentary plan, and say that the head mus have had this posture, and the limbs that osture, and that the complete work could have been only what the fragments indicate ed. Religious science, with the dim torch of reason, and not illuminated by revelation, is a blind Michael Angelo, standing efore the Torso of the religious universe and feeling blindly along fragmentary lines. Although the head of this statue is infinite ly beyond our touch or sight, in the infini ties and the eternities above us, and although its feet stand on adamant, lower than thought can reach with its plummet, we do know, in the name of the universality of law, that the lines we touch in our blind MR. EDITOR: People here have read leave a few days, until the regular ideal of character is indispensable to ness in natural religion would, if completed As Methodists, our people should be in the New York papers the account time for the Halifax steamer to sail. the Christian minister. The minister according to the Methodists, our people should be in the New York papers the account time for the Halifax steamer to sail. The minister according to the Methodists, our people should be in the New York papers the account time for the Halifax steamer to sail. The minister according to the Methodists, our people should be in the New York papers the account time for the Halifax steamer to sail.

Keep, my friends, the hush of what Hegel calls the highest act of the human spirit, people must be mote toyat and so mote of the burnan spirit, and led to think our people are less loyI am led to think our people are less loyI am led to think our people are less loyI am led to think our people are less loyI am led to think our people are less loyI am led to think our people are less loyI am led to think our people are less loyI am led to think our people are less loyI am led to think our people are less loyI am led to think our people are less loyI am led to think our people are less loyI there is such a thing in man as enmity to urge prompt action in defense against the ditt; Kathleen Gal Machree, by John C.

So dear to heaven is saintly chastity, That when a soul is found sincerely so, Ten thousand liveried angels lackey her, And in clear dream and solemn vision

It is only when in a hush, produced by the sense of the divine omnipresence, fills the chambers of philosophy, that they are fit gross to hear the innermost truths of concience until we feel the breath of eternity on our cheeks. But what a man sees only in his

BILNEY'S CONVERSION.

In Trinity College was a Romish student named Thomas Bilney. Like Testament, he felt a strong desire to P. Magee. possess it. But it was a prohibited book, and when he saw it, at first he dared not touch it. It lay before his eyes, as yet a hidden power - a fountain sealed, whose living water he needwas consuming his body. Hoping he might find something in it to ease his self in. With a trembling hand he opened it and read, with astonishment: This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief." Then laying it the chief of sinners, and yet Paul sure of being saved!" He read it again and again, and broke out in ecstasy of joy, "At last I have heard of Jesus! Jesus Christ, yes, Jesus Christ saves! And falling on his knees, he prayed: O Thou who art the truth, give me strength that I may teach it, and convert the ungodly by means of one who has been ungodly himself." - Selected.

Our Book Cable.

THE JOURNAL OF THE GENERAL CON-Woodruff, D. D., Secretary of the Conference, has been issued from the Book Room press by Nelson & Phillips, and can be found In closing, the Bishop earnestly dition, every resolution and every address can be readily found. To one simply lookivg over its pages, it seems a monument of the industry and ability of the secretary and and men who have been educated are his assistants; but so learned and expert a not to claim that for that reason they person in such important but tedious work must have the best appointments. To as Bishop Harris, pays the volume an unall of which we respectfully say, amen! qualified commendation as to orderly arangement and correctness. It is crowded with matter. For its reports and addresses. young man who is not willing to be of general interest, and for reference in view out to the hard places, is fit for a of the further discussion of important measures still undecided, the volume will be desired by our ministers and intelligent lay-

The literature of North Africa is becoming the mysteries of its heretofore hidden interior have been dissolved, but still its strange velous flora and fauna, the development it is the most attractive of modern adventures and discoveries. The satest book published in this country is that by Col. C. Chaille Long, late of the staff of Col. C. G. Gordon, C. B., appointed under the Egyptian Khedive as Governor-general of the Equatorial Are there any who think that Boston is Provinces of Egypt, with his seat of governof the effort to establish a regular government over the wild, slave-selling tribes of sible, this disgraceful and brutal trade, is en-Victoria Nyanza, and moved west as far as the Makra Nism-Nism country. The solemn opinion of the mercurial Frenchman is, that " Africa is no paradise," and that the "negro is a miserable wretch," in spite of all the bumanitarian "clap-trap peans which are sung of this benighted country." He believes it utterly useless to attempt the conversion of these savages. He has, however, better opinion of certain nomads of the Upper Nile - the Nubian Dongolowee They alone can stand the climate, and proffer the only hope of civilization to these de-Long, however, differs in this opinion from imost all the other tourists in his absolute abandonment to hopeless wretchedness of these miserable people. Even Stanley has hope of them, and Blyden, a cultivated son upon these long-forgotten and besotted peoles. It is, indeed, possible that Africa can only be redeemed by her own sons. Trade will open for her avenues to other peoples. The Christian black men that can endure the climate must then carry to them the Bible. and an incarnated Gospel into these festering depths. There has yet been found no to save and elevate. We do not believe it will find itself conquered by the jungles of The book itself is alive with adventure, and its last page. Published by Harper & Brothers, and for sale by Lee & Shepard, Bos

is first time, simply because it is brought into to be one of the most threatening perils of the contrast with that virtue of which Milton the Republic in the future. In their weekly and monthly periodicals, by picture and pen, they are seeking to arouse the Protestant sensibility of the land against the constant and rapid inroads of Romanism upon our public institutions, and by a succession of vigorous volumes they are giving permanence and weight to their powerful blows. The latest volume which they have issued is THE PAPACY AND THE CIVIL POWER, by R. W. Thompson. Octavo, 750 pp. It is a volume of a popular character, attacking chiefly the political side of Romanism, show ing the nature of its assumptions of civil power, the manner in which this power has been exercised, the result in all the na tions where it has for any period enjoyed its assumed supremacy, especially giving the history of the Society of Jesus, its principles and practices, its late growth and presumption in our country, the nature and significance of the personal establishment of the Syllabus of Pius IX, and, indeed, a pretty full history of the strange story of the rise growth, and present condition of papacy in the world. The book is written in good temper, its argument is fairly and strongly put, and its authorities are fairly given. It is written for the neonle rather than simply Luther, he carried a burdened mind in a for scholars, and its chapters will be readily body emaciated by penances which af- apprehended and enjoyed by all intelligent what it will doubtless enjoy, a wide distribution and a careful reading. For sale by J.

J. R. Osgood & Co. have issued two additional volumes of Longfellow's admirable Po-EMS OF PLACES. These have France for their subject. The authors are chiefly English and Americar, although there are several ed to quench the thirst of his soul which translations from Beranger, de Musset, Mistral and others.

In a volume of uniform size, the same house issues an illustrated story of Bret heavily burdened mind, he mustered Harte, entitled THANKFUL BLOSSOM; A courage to purchase it secretly, and Romance of the Jerseys, 1779. It is a story then, hastening to his room, shut him- of Revolutionary times, well told, without the peculiarities which have given its author his chief fame. It is a wholesome and pleasant tale.

Harper & Brothers issue the popular romance of William Black, A PRINCESS OF THULE, bound uniform with his preceding fictions (12mo, 464 pp., price \$1 50), and in down, he exclaimed: "What! Paul paper covers, as additions to their Library of Select Novels: THE SUN-MAID, A Romance, by the author of Artiste; and MAD-CAP VIOLET, a very popular novel, by William Black, each 50 cents. Lee & Shepard,

Estes & Lauriat publish in a handsome form a work of fiction from the French of Alphonse, one of the purest of French writers, a volume that has passed into many editions in Europe. It is entitled SIDONIE 18mo, 262 pp. Price \$1.50.

D. Lothrop & Co. have published the volame we announced a few weeks since, en titled SONG VICTORIES, with biographical sketches of I. D. Sunkey and P. P. Bliss. 12mo, paper covers, 156 pp. It is a handy manual for praise-meetings, giving touching incidents connected with the favorite revival songs of our day. It has a well written in troduction by a clergyman.

A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, publish an attractive and well-arranged text-book upon the growing and interesting science of zoology. It is entitled FOURTEEN WEEKS IN ZOOLOGY; that is, it gives a term to this full alphabetical index at the end of the velto crowd, even, to introduce a smattering of these branches. Its author is abundantly fitted for his work, by taste and scholarship, J. Dorman Steele, Phd., F. G. S. For sale in Boston by Nichols & Hall. It gives a taste of an important and fascinating study, and will awaken an appetite for more, which is the true office of a text-book.

Very refreshing is Matthew Arnold's Goo and the Bible (Osgood), not for what it advocates, but for what it unconsciously concedes. His bold attempt is to take from the Bible the central idea of righteousness, and separate it from its miracles, its assumptions of special revelations, its whole scope and declaration. It is a new attempt to rob the as voluminous as it is fascinating. Many of Bible of its moral idea, and leave its theological and ecclesiastical ideas undisturbed. It must fail. For no Jew ever thought of people, with their stranger customs, its mar- affirming that his nation discovered the moral law by special Judaic instinct or gengiving to many sciences, render African ad. eral human instinct. He will always declare ventures more wonderful than fiction and that it came by revelation, and that it is in separable from all the miracles of the Ex odus. Such attempts will only strengthen the reader in the divinity of the whole Bible The rejecters of the Word of God and of Christianity will never consent to his thesis fended through long millennia, and at great earning to rely on skepticism? There is no ment at Kondokoro. The volume, which cholarly skepticism in Boston. In this city recounts the strange and dangerous incidents be is not certain as a personal Eternal) makes for righteonsness. His keen discussions with the advocates of the God of metaphysics are very relishable; less satisfae tory, by far, is his attempted refutation of titled CENTRAL AFRICA; Naked Truths of the God of miracles. His concession of Naked People. The expedition reached Lake | Moody and Sankey's work is noticeable. It shows how high that tide rose, that a blueblooded Oxonian can say, "In England, the old Christian belief has never ceased to be a mighty power. Yet even here the voice of modern liberalism has of late more and more been raised to decry it and to foretell its speedy extinction; and the astonishing poplarity of the American revivalists i answer. . . . The mass of plain people hear such talk with impatient indignation, and flock all the more eagerly to Messrs. Moody and Sankey."

He again refers to these men, and for two graded, beastly and cruel negroes. Mr. or three pages discusses Mr. Moody's sermon, beginning, " I heard Mr. Moody preach to one of his vast audiences on a tonic eternally attractive, salvation by Jesus Christ." Thanks for that concession - "eternally attractive." Of course he seeks to half speer of Africa, sees a brighter morning dawning away this concession, and says his treatment of it lacks "intellectual seriousness." Yes it is what he and all feel and hear with a deeper seriousness than the intellectual. He one. This book is his best, so far.

NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson & Co. Vocal-Little Birdie, Mine, Michael Watson; My Ship Comes In. M. F. H. Smith: Think limit to the power of the Christian religion of Me, Maurizio Giannette; Magnificat (Easter Anthem), C. A. Havens; The First, the Early Love, Ferd, Rartsch: What We Have Africa and their lowest orders of human life. Loved, We Love Forever, Cire Pinsuti Shall I Wear a White Rose? Emily B. Farwill command the attention of the reader to mer; Only Speak Kindly to Me, C. M. Pyke; Secret Love (piano), Johann Resch.

The same firm have just issued the follow ing new piano music: Souvenir de Venice It seems so foreign to the genius of our morceau prétique by Antonio Solier; Marche American life and government to make a di- aux Flambeau, by F. Scotson Clark; Angelie rect and persistent attack upon a professedly Waltz, by G. Lyle; Reminiscences of Phila-Christian Courch, that it requires no little delphia Waliz, by John L. Hardee; and the a justification for the many treatises now tette; Serenade by the Sea Shore; Sunrise coming from the press intended to warn our (duet), by Ciro Pinsuti; The Little Maid people against the dogmas of Romanism, Milking Her Cow, and The Little Shepherd-

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MASSACHUSETTS.

Taunton. - The Taunton Congregational Association celebrated its semi-centennial that is left of a once flourishing society. There Association celebrated its semi-centennial at the Winslow church in this city recently.

Is good prospect that this place with others at the Winslow church in this coming will come into the list again this coming Rev. E. Malthy is the only surviving member of the original number. Though in year. A church of another denomination feeble health, and in deep affliction because has been parily closed. It has a large misof the loss of his estimable wife, he was present at the sessions. The historical papers presented by Rev. Messrs. Newman and Emery were very interesting, and allowed an outsider to see the workings of this body. Among the matters presented was a list of themes discussed at the meet- two years' service in South Worthington. ings. Among these was this: " Is the rereport, the association put themselves borious. squarely on record, very early in their history, against slavery and the use of strong

Mr. J. R. Tracey, the most prominent falling tree. His life is almost despaired of er spot in the New England Conference. His death will be a great loss.

Mrs. H. D. Walker, the evangelist, was in our city two days last week. She preached at Grace church Friday night. She has gone to Sandwich, where she is now laboring. Her health is far from perfect.

Tidings of an increase in religious interest Churches, New Bedford. The interest thus also. far this season has not been equal to that of last year in this section. w.

Worcester. - Our people at Webster conveniences of our new house of worship, but are made especially glad by the saving presence of the Lord in His sanctuary. His Prayer have been continued thus far in the same informal style. As a result, many in the Church have been greatly quickened, and many precious souls have been led to the Saviour of men. We are expecting others E. A. TITUS.

Our Other Neighbors. - The First Bantist Church on Salem Square was founded in 1812 - the second evangelical Church of the city. Benjamin D. Marshall, D. D., formerly of Buffalo, settled in 1873, is the esteemed. scholarly pastor. He is a Baptist of the purest water. Strong in his denominational feelings and uncompromising in his faith, he has gained the reputation of being a little too conservative. His hand, however, is ever ready to help the weak, and he goes about his pastoral work a fine type of the cultured Baptist minister of New England.

Rev. Mr. Holman, of the Pleasant Street society, is a very different man. More than six feet high, of muscular frame, side whiskers and moustache, straight as an arrow, with staff in hand, he strides through the streets with a gait like that of Jonah after his escape from the water, on his way to elub and Christian associations, touches society wherever be can, responds to all calls possible, and although but a short time in Worcester, has gained the reputation of be- of prosperity before them. ing a live man. Perhaps his society are a little slow to follow his lead.

the irregular itinerancy of the settled pastorate. Mr. Horace R. Green, principal of

chapel, Rev. D. J. Lamson, pastor - a quiet, pastor. Besides these churches, our Baptist neighbors have a mission at the north end. Beside the Oread Institute - a young ladies? academic school which purports to be nondenominational - the Baptist Academy on Union hill stands high geographically and denominationally.

Other neighbors we have: There's our been wise enough to stay peaceably together nicest church in the city of Worcester, which was dedicated January 4th, Wm. R. Hunever heard of among the Methodists? The doctor sticks close to his work, and although | Hampshire infantry. small of stature, and not strong in health, he has accomplished a work for Christ in the building up of Christ Church, which is unsurpassed by any of our neighbors in financial ability and Christian usefulness.

Then there's the Disciples of Christ, on Thomas Street, Rev. Mr. Rowzee, pastor, the style of a man in figure and address Rev. Mark Trafton will be if he should live to be an old man. And we have colored churches, and an Advent Church, and a New Jerusalem Church, and other neighbors who live a little further away; but they are peaceful and useful, no doubt, and we are in love and olic, two Unitarian and one Universalist usual and died probably of heart disease. churches! Will there ever be one flock under Mr. S. was an esteemed citizen. the one Shepherd on earth? Is denominalet us live and work together for the Master! to and he compared in steam To

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT. -

western Massachusetts, is just completed. much respected.

At three of these places we have no pas- the evening. tor; four others formed part of pastoral charges with other places. We have many Lisbon since Christmas, and the religious tion for the wrongs we suffer. small fields in this section of the State small because the people are few. Yet are they important, and though few in each place, their aggregate is considerable, and many of them are excellent members of our Zion. They are entitled to care, and though some of them only hear a Methodist preacher once a quarter, they certainly should not be of population has weakened all denomina. that good results will follow. the circuit system where stations are im | spared longer to the Church-

practicable, and now. as formerly, go everywhere preaching the Word.

Savoy, which twenty-five years ago h 100 members, has long been deserted - an empty house and a few members being all balf a hundred where once was the largest Sunday-school in Franklin county. We are endeavoring to meet the wants of this work

Rev. N. A. Soule is closing up a successful Rev. W. T. Miller is doing excellent serception of the honorary degree of D. D. by vice at Charlemont and Rowe. There have our ministers, consistent with the humility been special omens of good in the former which becomes them?" According to this place, and no pastor is more deserving or la-At Heath the snow-banks filled the roads

almost mountain high. The congregations member in our little Raynham interest, was severely injured internally last week, by a tinction of being "bigher up" than any oth-

At Shelburne Falls Rev. W. J. Parkinson has won the esteem of the people and done good work for the cause. The new church affords a pleasant home for our brethren, destined to be more and greater than they are. Buckland, whose church and parson-

Rev. A. P. Adams has fully won the hearts of his charge and the community at Coleraine. He is abundant in labors, successful vote for his return.

At Bernardston Rev. I. Marcy is still vigfavor among this little band.

place in such dull times. Rev. C. R. Sherman has striven bard to build up our cause. At Miller's Falls no preaching since our Leyden is in good condition; gracious in-

fluences abound. Rev. W. H. Adams is zeal-Coleraine has hands and heart in full empley. We regret to state the condition of these owners of the soil. Sister Adams is very precarious. A severe great and good work for many years!

Greenfield is the shire town of Franklin county. It is a place of great importance to our cause. Our little society, like the town, Wm. Gordon is here doing some of the most itual comfort and prosperity. effective work of his long and useful minis-

condition of this charge has been greatly reme-

Southampton. - The friends of Rev. H. The Main Street Church is without a pastor, and they are illustrating the beauty of the Oread Institute, is the standard supply when candidates are not at hand.

From the north, and bending round to the west through the city, runs a ridge of hills, forming on the west a large amphitheatre, with a population of five or six thousand. In the certs, as silver cake, based, sugar-bowl and of our State. Is there no asylum to the certs, and to discovere the convention, and to be made for the poor people? They are talking daily about going to Africa." This persecution has extended more or less through every portion of our State. Is there no asylum to of our State. Is there no asylum to office at a temperance convention, and to the centre stands Dewy Street Church, or and greenbacks. These presents, coming thapel, Rev. D. J. Lumson, pastor—a quiet, from both Churches and the clitical stands of the centre stands of the cent devout minister, a diligent and warm-hearted from both Churches and the citizens of the and town. T.

tington, D.D., the rector, has declined a bish- the loss of a kind husband and tender fa- time of an overbearing aristocracy. opric for his pastorate. Was such a thing ther. He served his country faithfully during the late rebellion, in the 14th New the passage of the following resolu-

Lewiston and Auburn are enjoying increased measures of spiritual influence and religious awakening.

Brunswick is receiving manifest tokens of the divine favor, and a good religious interest is prevailing in the college there.

Rev. J. M. Steere, for several years pastor at Mechanic Falls, died January 18th, of

Mrs. Alpheus Shaw, of Paris, waked a fellowship with them all, so far as our in- few mornings since to find her husband dead terests are in common. Five Roman Cath- by her side. He retired at night as well as

Mr. Franklin Curtis, a highly respected tional prejudice essential to the growth of citizen of Pownall, died January 22d, aged the Christian Church ? Not so; the time will 65 years. By industry and strict attention come when we shall see eye to eye, and these to business, he had accumulated a handsome mouldering old partition walls go down fortune. He was benevolent and always before the love of Jesus. In the mean time, ready to help the deserving poor. He had represented his town in the State legislature.

His loss will be deeply deplored. The prize for the best preparation for col. lege in the freshman class of Colby Univer-A seventeen days' trip among the churches sity has been awarded to the only young la. He will suppress the wrong and give in her opening remarks, "that though in northern Massachusetts embraces visits dy in the class, Miss Minnie Mathews, of and services in twenty places, a travel of 225 Waterville. Charles H. Meek, a member of miles among some of the most gigantic snow the sophomore class, died at Mercer, Janubanks that are ever seen in the mountains of ary 18th. He was a fine young man and

Sometimes the journey could only be effected The examination and graduating exercises by making a path for the faithful horse for of the western normal school at Farmington miles; at other times, on foot only. But took place January 18th. The graduating regard as our political rights, we will other States. every appointment was reached in due class numbered eighteen. Prof. Chapman,

of Bowdoin College, delivered a lecture in

interest is still good. Forty or fifty persons have been recently converted in Athens, under the labors of

Rev. Asa Chase. The Methodists, Baptists, Free Baptists and Congregationalists of Monmouth ob-served the Week of Prayer by holding religdenied that little. Many a place once the lous services in the six meeting-houses in field of vigorous exploits of our litinerants, the town. A good degree of interest charhas been wrongfully deserted. The decrease acterized the meetings, and it is believed

tions. Some have suffered more than we. We are pained to learn that Rev. T. Hill, We fortunately are blessed with an itineracy, of West Waterville, was stricken with paras well adapted to meet the wants of sparse alysis while attending church in Clintou populations in Massachusetts, as frontier settlements in the great West. They let us use that Brother H. may be raised up again and

TEMPERANCE. Minuto a

Of the South Carolina Conference Commillee on the State of the Country. MAINE STATE TEMPERANCE CON-

The committee on the state of the country would submit the following for the consideration of the Conference: -

As Christian ministers we cannot look condition of the country.

foreclosure of mortgages and liens, amendment to the Maine law. on which they had been promised This bill includes wine and cider Square are not only greatly enjoying the in his work, and has a unanimous and rising long-extended opportunities for pay- among the articles named in the 1st ments, provided they would vote in section as "intoxicating liquors;" foraccordance with the political views of bids the manufacture, for tippling purorous and strong, full of labors, and reports those holding said claims. Multitudes poses, of any intoxicating liquor in the glory fills this new temple erected to His a number of conversions. Gill is quiet as have been refused homes and the use State, under heavy fines and imprisonpraise. The meetings during the Week of usual. Rev. C. N. Merrifield is in excellent of rented lands, unless they would ment; obliges the prosecuting officers tamely submit to be the tools of politi- judges of municipal and police courts. Turner's Falls' charge has been strug- cal landholders, and barter away their trial justices, etc., to assert in the wargling with influences natural to so young a dearest rights for a mess of pottage. Since the election, the only condition has been before convicted of "selling on which many are allowed to retain or keeping for sale;" provides a beavy their former homes is to confess regret for their honest political preference and comply with this requirement, and has acts, and to promise by solemn oaths other additional amendments equally ous, faithful, and with his equal work at East | never again to vote against the politi- stringent and necessary. The bill will cal party represented and approved by undoubtedly, pass both branches, by

> Such has been the terror excited by neuralgic affection is both afflictive and threats and persecution, that it has difficulty has been with the promiscualarming. May she be spared to this been impossible in some sections to ous sale of cider and domestic wine. gather the people for night services, There has been an extensive wine man the time the laboring classes are obliged to select for most of their so- immense mischief. The manufacture has experienced little growth; yet Rev. cial meetings, so needful for their spir- of wine for sale is entirely prohibited

the Conference, because of sickness in also. When this bill becomes a law, sent by express, C. O. D., to any address At Northampton, the last on the list, per- his family, in referring to their troubles we shall close up the wine and cider haps greater changes have been effected in consequence of political proscrip- shops — the fruitful source of nearly all Nineveh. No conservatism about him! He through the skillful labors of Rev. I. H. tion, says: "These things are getting the drunkenness of the State. advertises his sermons, attends the reform Packard, the able and popular pastor, than worse. At one of our appointments The convention gave a new imperior and Cheletian associations, touches see the appointments of the rest. The unfortunate financial worse. nearly all of the members have gone tus to the temperance movement. died with greater system. There is a future to Beaufort or Georgia. All who do The Woman's Christian Temperance w. not acknowledge that they are sorry Union of Maine held their convention for voting the Republican ticket are at the same time. Wednesday was ing the fifteenth anniversary of their wed- dred of the colored people have left Governor Conner presided in the evending. An ample collation was provided this section. Cannot some arrange ing, and, on taking the chair, made a town, indicate, in part, the esteem in which Brother M. is deservedly held in the Church American citizenship, and be allowed the sale of intoxicating liquors.

The daughter is ahead of the n to be true to their political convictions and the dictates of a good conscience? Items. - Sheriff John E. Willis, deputy Government is powerless to protect the ally free rum - and her executive is Protestant Episcopalian friends who have attempting to get upon a passing train at all for the protection of the Governunder one organization, until they have to business. Mr. W. was a man of sterling grown rich enough to build and pay for the worth, a much-esteemed citizen, and a valuected, it is the poor and the needy, uable member of the Methodist society. He whose ignorance and poverty leave

Your committee would recommend

tions: -Resolved, 1. That no religious denom ination or political party has the right to an assumed claim to infallibility, and cannot justly or safely make their ards which others must adopt at the peril of life and liberty.

terror only to evil-doers.

3. That we regard the recent outery and rebellion - fostered by a cruel laws of God and the Constitution of our country.

4. That no good cause can be successfully promoted by oppressing the ights of our common humanity.

5. That we deprecate the present conflict in which our State government s unjustly involved, and we pray God that by His infinite wisdom and power triumph to the right.

State would be greatly enhanced, if peace, protection, and equal rights were secured to its citizens.

do unto others as we would that they should do unto us - extending to them the privileges we ask for ourselves -Some forty conversions have occurred in and discountenance a spirit of retalia-

all possible means, we will seek their protection and perpetuity.

too wise to err, and too good to be un-

Respectfully submitted, A. WEBSTER, V. H. BULKLEY, J. B. MIDDLETON, E. Q. FULLER.

VENTION.

BY REV. D. B. RANDALL.

In the HERALD of January 25th, your with indifference upon the condition of copylst "C." says "the usual temperance our beloved country. It is our desire convention will be held at Augusta, Jan. and prayer to God that our country may 23d. Whether the convention will ask be "pure and peaceable, full of mercy for additional legislative action is not and good fruits, without partiality and determined." That it was not published without hypocrisy." The prosperity of in the dailies possibly accounts for the the Church is materially affected by the fact that to his knowledge it was not determined whether the "convention very unfortunate influence in checking in the temperance movement were revival interests, distracting and ab- aware that "additional legislative sorbing the minds of the people, and so enactments" would be asked; that peunsettling them by conflicting state- titions in this direction had been quite have been small since New Year's in con- ments and expulsion from their homes, extensively circulated; and that the equence. Heath is never very active. It as punishment for the exercise of their friends of temperance were in earnest honest political sentiments, that many in this matter. The convention was of our societies have been nearly held as per notice, and it was one of broken up and ruined. In some in- the largest and most enthusiastic ever stances our members have been mur- held in the State. We were happily dered on the account of their political saved the labor of asking as a convensentiments and influence. Others have tion for "additional legislative enactbeen constrained by fear to leave their ments," by the prompt action of the homes, to seek elsewhere a place of very able temperance committee of the Tidings of an increase in religious interest age have for some years been unoccupied, is come to us from Fourth and Pleasant Street enjoying the labors of Brother Parkinson deprived of property, for which they on the day that the convention met, a labor. had made partial payments, by the very excellent and stringent bill as foreclosure of mortgages and liens, amendment to the Maine law.

Butter market generally!remsis dull for anything except choice grades. Cheese is firm. Eggs are unsettled, and prices tend downward.

rant a second offense if the respondent penalty for neglecting or refusing to large majorities. This will supply a want that we have long felt. Our great ufactory in Portland, which has done by this bill, and the making and sale of T. P. BARNES & SONS', One of the brethren not present at eider for tippling purposes is forbidden JUDSON D. HARRIS'.

The daughter is ahead of the mother. While Massachusetts is suffering from Are we to infer that the arm of the the effects of her license law - virtuof Gorham, N. H., was killed upon the rights of loyal citizens, who themselves pandering to this vicious public senti-Grand Trunk railroad, January 20th, while have been ready to peril their earthly ment, with no words in his message against the enormities of the rum traf-West Milan, where he had been attending ment? If any class should be pro- fic, Maine, the originator of the prohibitory law, has upon her statute books a law, which, though defective 27 Sudbury, 69 & 71 Portland Sts., Boston leaves a wife and several children to mourn them to be the more readily the vic- in some points — which defects we are fast remedying - is closing up the grog-shops, and our executive is a noble, staunch temperance man. It is not with a false pride, but in grief, that we draw this contrast between the Merchant Tailors mother and the daughter. We earnestly hope that the old Bay State may return back to her former high position peculiar views and methods the stand- in this regard. How the noble, Christian temperance men of your State can of the Universalist Church in Lewiston, and recently pastor of the Universalist Church a free and honest ballot, are among the than we in Maine can understand. We consent to carry this incubus is more indispensable guarantees of a free peo- are determined to take no backward pneumonia. Mr. S. was a leading man in ple; and, directed by the impulses of steps in this movement. The principle philanthropy and intelligence, are a of prohibition is so entrenched in the hearts of the people, that the party, or rages that have disturbed and disgraced man, who would advocate free rum our State as the legitimate fruit of slav- would soon be practically and morally dead. The convention indicated power prejudice, and in direct violation of the in this direction that had scarcely ever before been presented. The women have taken hold of this matter in earnest. I doubt if there were ever aspoor and trampling upon the dearest sembled, upon any occasion, a more intelligent, respectable, and earnest body of women than assembled upon that occasion. They proved the truth of the modest remark of the president they were women, they might possibly 6. That in our estimation the finan-cial and religious prosperity of our thoughts as might claim attention."

The convention was a great and glorious success, and will. I have no doubt, encourage the noble work in

A cynic, who recently attended a fashionable church, thus describes the singing: "Worship was introduced, and 8. That we gratefully recognize the hand of God in granting us the rights of "freemen," and that by fervent prayer to Him, and by the lawful use of like of the field and when she came lilies of the field,' and when she came to the application it ran thus: 'And 9. That is the personal and national yet I say unto you — that even Soloperils that surround us, we will trust in God and do our whole duty, without fear or favor, confiding in Him who is too wise to err, and too good to be unlike one of these.' And then she went back again and asserted in the most emphatic manner, 'I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed,' (pause) until I began to despair lest poor Solomon should never get his garments on."

Refers by permission to H. L. Hall, Ed. Williamater of the four was not arrayed,' (pause) until I began to despair lest poor Solomon should never get his garments on."

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Tabernacle, seating six thousand and costthe magnificent pile of Trinity Episcopal manent temple to the honor and majesty of rests upon the structures to rebuke the promagnificent temple of Trinity was completed, every dollar of its indebtedness was subscribed. The families that worship there offer to God a house built and adorned as are their homes. It is a public monument which wealth raises as a symbol of its Christian men at the North could work in prospect of usefulness. But in the case man; but in coming, Christ is formed subordination to God and a permanent exthis country, but in some form pew rent is gel eyes ever looked down upon. Just now. secured), no just criticism, perhaps, could be stone. Although, while thousands are unprovided with opportunities for listening to ing black man "goes to the wall," and his real friends have to follow his fortunes. the Gospel, it seems a serious matter to expend so large a sum upon one house of wor ship; yet the same reasoning would apply to all home and domestic outlays. If it is right to consult taste and convenience at large expense in our private residences, it described in the special cannot be wrong to make the house of God beautiful in its appointments and the joy of take sides and strenuously struggle, the agitating efforts subsided. All They blend in that work. If God imbeautiful in its appointments and the joy of not so much to reach the truth as to deartistic beauty, and of impressiveness in its

The truth, after all, may not be found immense cruciform ball of worship with the in either extreme of the question, but high rotunds that springs above its centre. will lie somewhere between these sep-And, what is grateful to every Christian arated poles. Many of our ecclesiastico heart, is the fact that we know that under religious questions are mixed. There the present rector, a hearty, sweet, and is much to be said truthfully on both powerful exhibition of the simple and free sides; and if it could be said in the Gospel of Christ will be presented before spirit of honest inquiry, only good could its thousands of auditors.

There is another practical antithesis exhibited in our city at the present time. At of evangelists, so called, which occurred the South End, one of the most uncultured in a late preachers' meeting in New of ministers preaches to crowded and deeply moved audiences. His scope of subjects is limited: his learning is of the narrowest order; his illustrations are daily parables and ordinary incidents; he has little variety, preaching over his sermons upon the fundamental truths of religion wherever he goes, and yet is producing profound and lasting results. In the centre of the city, gelists, or against specified classes of on Mondays at noon, one of the most cultivated of the younger ministers of the day, a student of Harvard, of Andover, and of The result that might be anticipated is Germany, lectures before an immense crowd of both scholars and common people. Some of the most venerable, broadly educated and thoughtful of the land sit at his feet. He is showing how science and philosophy confirm the revelations of the Bible, ioned, by name, and are scored with out of whose inspired pages the humble out mercy by indignant writers. Evangelist never moves; and in all his masterly generalizations in science, and excursions into the interior provinces of men- no doubt of the inexpediency and folly tal philosophy, he, somehow, finds his way of such open debates, unrestrained by through to the same central Cross - to the rules, or even the proprieties of such a same overmastering human necessities for discussion, and coming in the end to the same simple but divine Gospel preached no decisive conclusion. As a simple in the Tabernacle. The impressions pro- matter of intellectual sparring for the duced are often very similar, expressing amusement or discipline of proper themselves in starting tears and subdued spectators, it might be admitted; but prayers. Paul before the jailer at Philippi, as an open criticism of vital truths, beand Paul at Mars Hill before the learning of fore an indiscriminate audience, noth-Athens, was the same apostle, and preached ing could be more harmful at times, or the same Gospel, although his modes and attended with fewer beneficial results.

possible to you. Do your best to attain the full measure of your standard. The very not simply one of men, or of modes, or ity. These take Christ as the "great sired end. If the goal be not attained in a It is not a question of revivals of re- Christ as the great Exemplar, the modmoment you need not be surprised. A com- ligion, of their necessity and useful- el of His teaching. Unitarians are gen- by its habitual exhibition of the crucifix, time, rather than an hour, and is to be attained by faith and steady, persistent en- followed some, not all of them. deavor, rather than by a few faint or spas-

talnments are realized simply by a profes- placed upon the labors of the evangel- splendid eulogiums on the Christian slon, or by a display of some of the showy or ists now in our city, both in Great Brit- morality as any orthodox divine. Cantransient signs of the Spirit. The constellain and in this country. That the full did skepticism has always had to pay the firmament till the whole atmosphere in work is due rather to the inertness of the Man!"

It is not your profession that will be ac- to pastoral labors on the part of minis- ceive Christ, nominally at least, in His to the risen, the living Christ; for He is colonies settled on the shores of Pales- of Jerusalem" and the outcasts of North High professions will amount to little while departure to other fields.

well know that there is not the slightest parclasses, and yet one that rarely happens among us; an act never permitted to go untwo extremes of church architecture—the punished; a crime never breaking out unseverely plain but entirely comfortable restrained in the community, never involving serious, social, religious or political coning less than fifty thousand dollars, and sequences, and the deliberate, systematic determination to place a whole class of citi-Church, opened to divine worship last week, zens in the community in a subordinate concosting over half a million. In one instance dition, to limit their civil rights, and to uttera movable tabernacle is consecrated to God ly fail to restrain by law the most violent Let him not be sent for "to get up a and the glory of the Shekinah rests upon it; and constant abuse of their peace, and inin the other the stone and the cedar of Leb. jury to their property and lives. We do not anon, the treasures of gold and of art, are as believe that the editors of the Advocate look a right attitude to be used as instrumenreadily and devoutly consecrated as a per- with any satisfaction upon such outrages as talities for the expected work. Let Christ within you that is "the hope were suffered by Drs. Cook and Webster, them fast and pray and heartily conse-God and to His perpetual worship. In both but they certainly must look with very differ-crate themselves to God. Let them trated the idea by a figure: "I am the instances the devotion is complete; no debt ent eyes and emotions from ourselves upon win the confidence of their families the present condition of the millions of men and friends, which they have sacrificed say, the believer is spiritually engrafted fessed consecration to God. Before the just released from slavery - the victims of by long neglect of duty and the exhibiprovidence of God, it could ever be brought to call for an additional laborer, the comes to the Father through Christ, as about that Christian men at the South and evangelist may be invited with a good the official Mediator between God and harmony to educate and elevate this late pression of faith in the Gospel of Christ. If prostrate race, but now awakened to hope the absolutely necessary preliminary its seats were only free, like Catholic and liberty, it would be one of the noblest work was overlooked. A high state of Churches in Europe (we would say also in and most blessed services on earth that anhowever, the struggle for lost power and made upon the cost of this mountain of place is so imminent and terrible at the South, that the weak, ignorant, long-endur-

EVANGELISTS.

The misfortune in all our public disresult.

We find an illustration of this in a debate upon the work, and its results. York; a meeting, by the way, that is acquiring even more undesirable notoriety than its Yankee counterpart in our city. In this debate, as reported, certain well-known brethren, vigorous in thought and bold in speech, either took unqualified ground against the whole order bearing the title of evanthem, and affirmed with sweeping emphasis that the results of their efforts were only evil and that continually. now being realized. These reported positions are not only bitterly attacked, press, but the daring orators of the

We have no sympathy with either Still there is more than one side to this their work which ought to be carefully public worship as a desirable convenand wisely considered. The question tionalism, tending to popular virtue, is not a simple or a single one. It is and thereby favoring Christian moralof conditions, but it involves them all. Teacher," and include in that character ness, but of modern measures to se- erally of this class. Free-thinkers,

long distance through the snow. It offers gleams of better things, at the end of perience of it. cion of complicity or approval might rest any new device to awaken special in- order and general virtue, though they say, "I will fear no evil, for Thou art behind the scenes. upon them, just as Southern papers are terest in the social meetings, or to se- come fatally short of the real requisi- with me." called upon to disayow all cases of outrage cure hearty personal efforts for the sal- tions of the Gospel, and the needed fitwhich occur at the South. Of course the in- vation of others. Almost every eccen- ness for the eternal world. A merely THE SITUATION AT THE GOLDEN telligent editors of this official Southern sheet tric agency of the hour tried its battery nominal Christendom would be infiniteupon this Church in vain. Since then, ly better than an outright heathendom. allel between this instance of brutality liable by the use only of the ordinary means But neither will be able to confront the to occur among the intemperate and vicious of grace, it has wonderfully grown in final judgment. numbers, in spirituality, in evangelical The third, the only genuine class, power, and in Christian stability.

was utterly unfitted for the work, and in almost every instance he commenced his labor in the wrong place. In a loshould not be called until he is really commence by first placing themselves in ignorance, superstition, and of both the tion of worldly tempers. Let them add personal relation this moral identificavices and the power of those that have long gradually to the number of public serheretofore been their masters. If, in the vices; and then, when the work seems the essence of His spiritual life. He referred to, in almost every instance, in him, the hope of glory. religious enthusiasm was sought for in deed, but it was one of those divine the use of the most animated choruses truths which rendered them, in spite of and impassioned exhortations. The all their errors, the best Christians of Church was pressed forward to accept, the Dark Ages. It is one of the characand witness to, the blessing of perfect teristic ideas of Christianity, one of the love, when many of the members had profoundest truths of evangelical theolbeen, for years, without any inward ogy, one of the most glorious facts of assurance of their acceptance with God, the moral universe. and had failed by a conscientious and

ed His highest service in their behalf. So this unbroken, worldly and unspiritual temper, and lack of consecration forbid large results under the most earnest endeavors of evangelists.

Nothing but a fundamental movement, a hearty repentance, a real breaking up of the fallow ground, a sincere confession before God and man, a new baptism, and a real consecration, will fit the Church to be blessed by a revival, to co-operate with an evangelist, and to take care of the spiritual children born in these hours of stand this, and will not work unless the Church and its pastor are in both hearty accord and spiritual rapport with themselves, are always a blessing to the Churches. There are men who are specially called out at eras in the history of the world's redemption, like Wesley and Whitefield, to enter upon apostolic work; to break into the ranks of unbelief with extraordinary power and success; and to bring in, not simply a period of quickening, but a mighty reformation. It is not for us to say that God has not chosen the

THE PERSONALITY OF CHRIST TO THE BELIEVER.

We may make a three-fold classifica tion of the adherents (partial or complete) of Christianity. There are those who adopt fully its ethical system, or one." morality, and practically go no farther, ties, or infidels, often belong to it. cial blindness" than to fail to see the ume of the moral teachings of Christ. You are not to suppose such exalted at- divine attestations which have been Rousseau and Rénan have written as

step forward; but with many, perhaps us, by His own indwelling life. there is discernible in you the lusts of the But this we have personally observ- most, it falls short of "saving faith," This, O child of God, is a divine The Sultan for a while had no other old man - the pride, ambition, worldliness ed. We have seen year after year, in a being more theoretical than experiand self-seeking of other days. These are Church not many hours' ride from the mental and practical. Not a few Unithe tokens of nature; but you are expected New York preachers' meeting, the tarians, or Arians, so accept Christian- believeth, it is an open secret. If it is papal Holiness. The Turks proposed to rise above nature. The old man is to be most earnest, often almost frantic, ef- ity. Channing did so, though most of not yet clear in thy experience, thy to introduce all sorts of reforms if let crucified with his affections and lusts, and forts put forth to awaken spiritual life his followers do not. The great mass faith is yet weak; there are deeper alone, but were determined not to yield the new man in the image of Christ is to be in the congregation and to secure a of nominal Christians, and hundreds of and better things in the Gospel than to the personal force or oversight of the general and powerful revival. Every thousands who belong to, and actually thou hast yet attained. Look unto other Powers. And thus the conferform of eccentric talent to arouse a commune with our less fervid Jesus not merely as having died for ence broke up without apparently havfresh sensation has been secured. Ten- Churches, belong to this category, thee, but as the risen, the living ing accomplished anything but their The Southern Christian Advocate der and terrible preaching, old and They acknowledge Christ to be the "Author and finisher of thy faith." In own discomfiture. The moment they relates an instance of brutal violence which novel modes, learned and unlearned Saviour; they hope, in a certain thy darkest moments His presence may left Constantinople, however, the Turks we had not noticed, but which, it says, oc- ministers, saintly representatives of the vague way, to be finally saved by shine around thee, the express glory of began to take measures to introduce curred within fifty miles of the city of New highest form of professional piety - all Him; but they have no definite expe- God. Like the beloved disciple, thou many of the desired reforms, and pave York. A base woman induced certain these gifts in turn have been exercised rience of saving grace, and many of mayest lean on His bosom, and find that the way for peace with their own prov-

consists of those who receive Christ This was the mistake: The evangelist personally and inwardly, and "walk was called too early; more than one with Him in the regeneration," and through and in Him have divine life.

Every thoughtful reader of the Nev Testament must have been struck with cal Church the occasional helper the phraseology with which this more intimate and more effectual faith is exneeded, and this want is acknowledged. pressed. It pervades the record. It may be called the very vernacular of the Scriptural spiritual life.

It is not merely the teachings of Christ within you, but the personal of glory." Christ Himself has illus-Vine, ye are the branches." That is to into Christ, and derives through this tion, as we may call it, the very sap-

Let us not call this idea a doctrine of mysticism;" the mystics had it, in-

Trde religion is, as the Scriptures consistent life, to give outward evi- teach us, the "life of God in the soul of dence of the new birth. The fire was man." There can be no higher definiattempted to be kindled from above. tion of it. We are apt to discriminate, cussions is that, immediately upon a It only blazed when it was blown upon perhaps too much, the persons of the deavor were imported, and were car- Christ. If the Holy Spirit purifies and ried away with the agents that brought consoles us, it is through and in Christ. them. Of course the Church was in. The blended personalities of the whole jured rather than benefited by these fit- Godhead dwell in the renewed soul. To ful spasms. Even Christ himself could those that obey the words of Christ, He not accomplish much in certain places has promised that He and the Father through their unbelief. He did all He will come unto them, and abide could for them - healing a few sick with them. "Christ in you, the hope folks; but their persistent doubt hinder. of glory." "I am the Vine, ye are the branches." Your "life is hid with Christ in God" - an interchangeable phrase with the above citations, meaning, substantially, that Christ is in us. and we are thus hid, inclosed, in the Godhead. Wondrous and blessed words. intimating that we are as invincibly safe, while we abide there, as the Godhead itself! Hence Paul's sublime assurance that "neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, ner depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate

> Christ Jesus our Lord." How ever recurrent is such phraseo ogy in the New Testament! "He that discussions of this preliminary confereateth My flesh and drinketh My blood, dwelleth in Me, and I in him." Well did Peter exclaim, on hearing this, Lord, Thou hast the words of eternal life, and we believe and are sure that Thou art that Christ, the Son of the living God." In that last pathetic discourse of Christ, on the eve of His exand I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit except it abide in the vine, evangelists now in our city for such a no more can ye except ye abide in Me." 'He that abideth in Me, and I in Him. the same bringeth forth much fruit." And in the still more pathetic prayer which followed, He said, "that they all may be one; as Thou, Father, art

These are, indeed, the deep things of question of extraordinary laborers and except, it may be, to add the forms of God - profound truths of Christian the- without these concessions there would ology - yet intelligible to the simplest regenerated soul, revealed to the Chris tian consciousness by gracious 'experience. "Art thou a master of Israel, and knowest not these things?" It done with artistic agony, teaches too much "a dead Christ." The Gospel does indeed emphasize the death of the Italian representatives supported Nothing could exhibit more "judi- Thomas Jefferson compiled a little vol- Christ as a main fact in His mediation; but it is all alive with the idea of a living Christ - Christ living in, and ani- is said to have alarmed Bismarck, and It is the best religious clinic with which they mating the soul of the believer - per- led him to believe that they were about could be favored. We hope they will be sonally communing with him. We have to shake hands over the head of Ger- present at the public meetings, and in the not to ascend up to heaven to bring many. The French ambassador was lation of graces must be set in your life, and results expected have not always been this homage to Christianity, and to exmust abide and shine like the fixed stars in the fixed stars in the fixed stars in the firmament till the whole atmosphere in the interval of the interval of

epted by either God or man. You are to ters. Where these have not been want- higher, official character, as Mediator, our life. Conqueror of death for us, by tine in the neighborhood of Jaffa and live a new life in the world. Men will ac- ing the spiritual interest has continued as in some sense the "Saviour of the His own death on the cross, He is now Beyroot. Of all these inner contentions cept what you are, not what you feign to be. to increase instead of wane after their world." And this is, indeed, a great the conqueror of moral death within and cross purposes the Turks were bet-

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The diplomatic comedy on the Bosof the negotiations has been affected by some secret springs which are even yet not very patent.

their skill in finding out some means of extricating themselves from the inbeen led by the intervention of Russia in the affairs of the provinces, and especially by her extensive preparations for war. These were so patent and so extensive that it seemed a foregone conclusion that the submission of Turkey or a war with Russia was inevitable.

But with all the appearance of union that was kept up until the last, it was clear that much of it was feigned; for nothing but a want of real harmony could have let off the Turk so easily in the end. This evidently gave confidence to Turkey under the greatest pressure that can be made on a State," and brought it out of the trial, not only uninjured, but apparently with a new lease of life. It is indeed astonishing that a "sick man" could stand such a series of violent internal convulsions, in addition to external attacks, and come off alive. Turkey has, within a short time, changed rulers and ministers again and crushed an insurrection. closed the war with Servia, though it was sustained against her by the secret aid of a powerful patron, and presented most determined resistance to the dipomatic campaign opened against her

by the combined Powers of Europe. A year ago this campaign was begun sy of Austria; and shortly afterward the three empires considered it necessary to exert a still stronger pressure on the Porte than the five points of Andrassy; and thus they came out with the famous "Berlin memorandum" and the demand for strong guarantees. But England declined to co-operate with this creation of the Russian Gortchakoff, and the famous memorandum thus remained but a piece of paper. Then came the meeting in Reichstadt.

the mission of Sumarakoff, and the English programme for a conference The claims which the Powers thought it their duty to make, grew day by day, and were pushed to such an extreme that nothing less than the military occupation of a large Turkish province the proposed reforms. And under these circumstances the conference convened. It at first sat as a court over Turkey, but without Turkey. The result of the ence exceeded all the demands that had hitherto been made against Turkey. Up to this point the rising scale predominated, and here it reached its climax. And now began the descent.

Iu proportion as the resistance of the ers seemed inclined to yield. The Ruspiatory death, He said, "Abide in Me sian occupation of Bulgaria gave way to the occupation of troops from some neutral power, which looked very much like a stupendous squad of armed poof inspection dwindled away to a simple surveillance on the part of the foreign consuls. Now, from beginning to end the Turks continued to declare that any in Me, and I in Thee; that they also yielding on the part of the grand vizier may be one in us. . . . I in them and to these demands, would be high trea-Thou in Me, that they may be perfect in son, as it would rob the ruler of full authe contending Powers insisted that be no security for the execution of the cally demanded.

In the course of the proceedings the silent as an oracle. The English repboldest demands, while the French and a blessing rest upon him! them. The warm co-operation of the French and the Russian ambassadors us. "Now is Christ risen;" "I know tile to them, as to incite local feeling manner of this remarkable lay minister who January 25th, the fatter of the bride, Rev.

ter aware than was suspected.

"lewd fellows" to abuse and tar and feather within the period of a half dozen years; them doubt whether there can be any rest to thy soul which he has promised inces. And it just now looks as if they a woman and her husband, dragging them a and while there were momentary conscious or, at least, any certain ex- to all who come unto Him. In thy lone- were about to profit by the lessons they liest night-watchings of suffering and have learned in this diplomatic conflict, this as a parallel case to the abuse of Dr. that period the Church was no more * It is well for both these classes to go prayer He will be a living, present and do even more than asked under decided ground in reference both to the sin Cook, which was recorded in our paper, and earness, no more spiritual, no larger as far as they do, even though they will Christ, conversing with thee as with pressure. They certainly have played of drunkenness and thinks that all the Northern religious papers should be expected to discard all sympathy ginning, and so sensation hardened, with the above shocking act, lest a suspi- that it seemed impossible to fall upon things, inestimably good, for public hour thou shalt be able peacefully to was expected, because they had a spy

Editorial Items.

The Pope's choir in the Vatican chapel is omposed of boys, and the singing is said-to conclusion, and one which makes it clear the first M. E. Church, New Haven, of which that the movements behind the scenes Dr. L. S. Weed is pastor. Thirteen boys, were not by any means understood by averaging about twelve years of age, form those who were not admitted to the se- the body of the choir, placed in the rear of cret places. Indeed, the whole course the pulpit. Their voices were as clear as sillightful to hear children's voices rendering correctly, and even powerfully, the grand old chorals of church music. They lead the For some months the representatives Sunday-school also, with the solemn and of the Great Powers were exercising sweet bymus of the ages; no modern Sunoff, compared in effectiveness or propriety with these. What was also significant and ternational tangle into which they had delightful, in the Lord's Prayer that closed the opening public petition, we could hea these shrill, but subdued boy voices, individ ually following the pastor.

It was missionary day at the Church, last Sabbath, and quite a considerable advance over last year was made in the collection although the Church has been at a great expense of late in almost rebuilding the interior of its now very hand ome and convenent house of worship. The peculiar feature of the day was the afternoon Sunday-school missionary offering. The whole body of the bouse was reserved for the school. It marched up from the vestry singing a triumphant chorus, the organ taking the meldy from the piano below as the head of the happy procession entered the church. Each class has been organized into a missionary society, and under appropriate names and Scriptural mottoes brought forward, by their representatives, their collections, and floral tribute which was fastened to the high cross before the pulpit. It was a beautiful and impressive sight; and the efficiency of the organization was seen in the very considerable sum which had been gathered

We enjoyed very much our Sabbath with our long-time friend, Dr. Weed. He has experienced thus far a remarkably successful astorate (his second). This venerable Church has renewed its age, and although it has been somewhat exhausted by the number of its spiritual children which have removed from the parental roof to other organized homes in the city, it has started all its departments. Only a sweeping work of grace is now wanted.

There is no question as to the constant increase of moral power in the Tabernacle eetings. The secular papers chronicle the fact of the immense audiences now crowding every meeting of the day, and of the growing interest and zeal manifested by the evangelists and their fellow-workers, as well as the manifest results in the awakened enthusiasm nd tenderness of the audiences. People from the country are coming in and boarding for a time as they did in Philadelphia luring the Centennial, to enjoy the benefit of the meetings. We have noticed a large number of our pastors from all parts of New England at the different meetings. The services are rarely interrupted by any audible esponses, never by eccentric incidents. Sobs are sometimes heard. Ordinarily the silence is impressive, if not almost oppressive; and this is particularly the case during by foreign troops was to be accepted the singing of Mr. Sankey. On Thursday as the guarantee for the execution of evening there was an immense crowd. Mr. foody was very direct and solemn in his address to the unconverted. The young men at its close retired to Berkley Street Church and a large number of seekers to the Clarendon Street Church, but the remaining audience nearly filled all the seats. After the prayer-meeting, conducted by Dr. Lorimer, probably an hundred persons rose for prayers. It is a powerful and blessed

In these days "coming events cast their shadows before." Formerly Conference Porte became more decided, the Pow- cabinets were as close as the present electoral college during its deliberations; now their work is all arranged for them, and they have imply to ordain and sanction the con of Church committees and pastors. If all Churches and ministers are happily cared for in this way, there are no tears to be lice; and the international commission shed over the change; but it does happen that sometimes, some parties are left out i the cold; then we are inclined to say the old form was better. There is no little anxiety now awakened by the difficulty of securing transfers" on account of the crowded con dition of all the Conferences. Men will be obliged to go as well as come. Exchanges will be in order rather than importations thority in a portion of his realm; and Old friends, however, will be heartily welcomed home. Dr. G. W. Woodruff, having to a spiritual rhapsody about the era of the come to New England, as a sanitarium, and nerves in our bracing climate, will return, various reform measures so emphati- heartily cheered, to his old N. Y. East Conerence. He has made himself an excellent name here, and leaves his Church in a fine condition of prosperity. His app German plenipotentiary was almost as for next year, not out of sight of his beloved New York city, is whispered, but we tell no resentative, Lord Salisbury, on whom tales out of school. He has many years of the Turks most relied for aid, made the his best pastoral work still in him, and may

We are happy that our theological stu dents have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Moody and of engaging in the revival work. inquiry-rooms as often as possible. Here is which you live is aglow with their light. Churches and the lack of consecration A second and more general class re- that my Redeemer liveth." Let us cling among the Turks against the German draws to his earnest discourses the "rulers C. W. Cushing, officiating."

Street. It will make the pretty little essays, cometimes read like a school-boy's composi tion from the pulpit, appear terribly insipid to listen to after these "dead earnest," direct, Scriptural and manly appeals and exortations. But, above all things, let them never attempt to imitate Mr. Moody. Saul could have no more fought with David's ling than David with Saul's armor. When we imitate we always caricuture and destroy our own God-given ability. But we may well emulate Mr. Moody's clear, positive, pertinent, practical and persistent application of his chosen Scripture to the one leading idea he seeks to enforce.

A very successful series of temperance neetings, through the wise generosity of Mr. H. H. Faxon, is being held upon successive Thursday nights in Tremont Tem ple. The various reformatory organizations take charge, in course, of the services Last Thursday was the meeting under the suspices of the Alliance. Dr. Miner presided and made an admirable address. Foster, in an earnest address, took high and It was a very effective and excellent address. Rev. O. T. Walker of the Baptist Church followed with a vigorous speech,

We learn that Rev. F. D. Blakeslee, A. M. Principal of Greenwich Academy at East Greenwich, R. I., has been induced to remain in charge of that institution for the phorus has come to a most unexpected for we heard such a choir, last Sabbath, in associated with him an able and earnest corps of teachers, and this venerable institu tion, founded at the beginning of the century (1802), has never done better work than it is doing now. Rev. Wm. McK. Bray, the agent, is doing remarkably well, considerver bells, and infinitely sweeter. It was de- ing "the times," in raising an endowment and providing for the liquidation of the debt. Our genial correspondent, Dr. Mark Trafton, lectures at the academy on Tuesday evening, February 13. We can assure our Green wich friends that the Doctor will give them a day-school lyries that we ever heard rattled treat with his deservedly popular lecture, The Social Status of Woman.

> The fact that the decisions of the electoral congress has thus far divided in votes upon political line, is one of the strongest reasons for its establishment and the submission of the delicate and important questions to them which would otherwise have convulsed the country. If men, under oath to follow their honest convictions - men, some of them, accustomed to hold their minds subject to law and evidence-are thus absolutely separated in judgment on these questions, how violent would have been the discussion in a large and popular assembly like the House of Representatives! And how dissatisfactory not dangerous the result! It does not, in any wise, intimate pure prejudice, or simple political bias, that judges of the supreme court thus disagree. The court constantly thus divides in complicated cases, upon both law and the interpretation of evidence. But whatever is the result now, the country will quietly and patiently submit to it. This remarkable national arbitration is only second in its sublimity and importance to the celebrated international congress of Geneva.

Rev. G. L. Chaney (Unitarian) says in the Christian Register :-

"But religious revival will come. efforts ensure it. 'What!' says one critical observers of the movement to me 'can you can't a work of the Lord, when is so manifestly done by these men and their assistants?' 'Certainly I can.' These men are only making channels for the 'streams of love,' and if we desire an outpouring of the Divine Spirit upon our Churches, we had better follow their example. One might as well doubt the hand of nature in the crop of corn which he barvests in the fall, because off with the outlay of over \$20,000 upon its corn which he harvests in the fall, because fine edifice, and with a vigorous revival in the farmer has plowed and manured the land, the farmer has plowed the real than the state. question the working of the Divine Spirit in a movement of reform or revival, because men have had so much to do in preparing the soil. The Holy Spirit is one with the Spirit of nature, and gives the best fruits where there has been the most cultivation."

A rough and godless reader of Boston Herald, baving expressed in characteristic language his surprise that the Herald had not rebuked the evangelists and denounced their work, that paper, in an admirable short editorial, utters very proper views of the blessed work going on in the Taberna cle, and thus closes : -

" But to arouse the weak and erring, and start them in a direction different from that in which they were tending to aid the drunkard, to assist the failen—this is not only Christian work, but it is work to which no pagan, if such we have among us, could take exception. There is a good deal of tall about Moody based upon report and upon prejudice. Before many weeks we shall prejudice. Before many weeks we shall be all to whether or not there is any just foundation for it. But a wiser man than any of our correspondents (as far as we know), or than any of the clergymen who have felt compelled, professionally, to oppose this movement, said: 'By their fruits ye shall know them;' and by the fruits of their labor, very agon, we shall be able to their labors, very soon, we shall be able to judge Messrs. Moody and Sankey."

Dr. William Wells, of Union College, delivered, two weeks since, a specially able lecture upon the Cross and the Crescent, in the Methodist Church, Montpelier, in the and a half he held the delighted and profited attention of his audience, as he pictured the nistory and present condition of the Turk in Europe, and opened up to an intelligent com prehension, the many elements involved in he present struggle now going on in Eastern Europe. A full and admirable report of the lecture, from the pen of the pastor Courch, Rev. J. M. C. Fulton, is given in the Christian Messenger. This lecture of Prof. Wells ought to be repeated in our city. No man has a clearer apprehension of the perplexing Turkish question than he.

Mr. Moody keeps his ministerial workers up to the line. In one of the meetings he requested that the prayers and remarks should relate only to their personal experience and to a present blessing of the Holy Spirit. An eloquent brother went off in his prayer in-Reformation in Germany. "You are getting having recovered soundness of health and off the track, brethren," said the skillful and wakeful leader, "the era we want to talk and pray about is here (touching his heart)

> The second annual report of the manager and officers of the Maine Industrial School for girls at Hallowell, shows how much ser vice this benign and Christian institution has already accomplished for the periled girls of Maine. The school is full, thirtywo having been received, and eight or ten applications have been refused. We cannot loubt but that the generous State will soon provide an additional building. The excelent Rev. Dr. S. Allen is the efficient super

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Mr. Moody, a touching letter from a Chris- be all the glory! tian sister in Vermont, who has lost her confidence in Christ, and has fallen into distressing personal doubts. Many prayers will go up for her. But Jesus is infinitely more willing to receive her prayers than the tender and devout evangelist. She need not look to His unbroken promise: "Come unto me. . and I will give you rest."

always keep full ranks and a position sharp

upon the line of battle.

Mr. James C. Kerr died at his residence. 8th inst., and was buried Saturday. He was of silver spoons for his wife. born in Boston, and resided in it during his whole life. In 1834 he worked as a compositor on the Boston Atlas, and continued on it until 1857, after which he was employed worked on Zion's Herald, to which he Rev. C. B. Besse, of Rockland, and Rev. L. was attached at the time of his death, and has D. Wardwell preached here recently on sucwon the respect and regard of all his associates. When a young man he was captain in a North End military company, and since then was known among his friends as Captain Kerr. He was a kind-hearted man, beloved and respected by all who knew him.

nificantly that our old friend, Rev. William H. Kincaid, the excellent assistant editor of the Pittsburgh Advocate, has reached the gratulations of loving friends. We add heartily our best wishes, and trust the silver and golden eras will not be wanting in pastor recently gave him a generous "pounding," and fifty-two dollars in cash.

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Special effort was made. The elequent pas- was licensed as a local preacher. tor, Rev. S. F. Jones, preached a powerful sermon, and the divine blessing fell upon human zeal. The missionary year opens

Dr. Waedon met with such a rough welcome on the railroad in his first day's ride below Mason and Dixon's line, that he has concluded to give up his annual trip to Florida this year. He has returned to New York: both the Doctor and Mrs. Whedon being nearly recovered from the serious accident that befell them. His address will be, as heretofore, 805 Broadway.

fore the School of Theology of Boston Uniginning on Monday, Feb. 19th, and continuing daily until Friday the 23d. They will be given in Wesleyan Hall at 12 M. The subject of the course is Sin, specifically (1) its foil: (2) its nature and essence; (3) as an attribute of human character; (4) its resultant legal relations; (5) propitiation for sin. The public are invited to attend.

this vicinity find it necessary to remain at the annual State temperance convention, lous interest manifested, so it was deter home with their own flocks. All around us Jan. 23-25. The ladies' meeting was a very mined that protracted meetings should be markable power. Let no human agency be gent presided. Many earnest Christian sliders have been reclaimed, and thrity-four lacking in this divine barvest. The fields

They are all good likenesses and are well since convention ever held in Maine.

dience-room of Hammond Street Church in prayers, and the different Churches have Lewiston, Me., much too small. It is 49 by been greatly quickened. Brother Jones, 72 feet instead of 49 by 47.

in things between this and the resurrection. moved that Father Merrill be invited to French, etc. preach before the meeting on the Monday after the first Subbath of March.

Dr. Peirce announced that the necessity of a prohibitory law would be considered on Thursday (this) evening at Tremont Temple, and urged the preachers to attend. Judge Pitman and Wendell Phillips will speak. Brother M. Dwight was asked by Brother Hatch to take his place and address the question: "How to increase the spirituality of the Churches?" and urged earnestly prosper. Mr. Heman Gibbs, one of waterville standard of "holiness" must be held prominently before the people as the prime cause. He had found in his own experience that fasting was a great means of Presiding Elder, in the chair, and Rev. J.

Mr. Heman Gibbs, one of waterville standard of "holiness" must be est and most respected citizens, fell dead sociation held its winter and last session for the year with the Asbury Church, Provil from death unto life. The good work appears to be increasing every hour. To God

The Independent has entered upon the thought, would greatly assist in this direc

Notes from the Churches

MASSACHUSETTS. Shelburne Falls. - Since getting into our

when the work of the Independent is done new church home, the Lord has continued Will our Calvinistic brethren be happier on this account, or more successful in their city work? We have no occasion, however, to one in view of the burning of our church, pause to settle such a matter. Our true and the hard times, but in the midst of all policy is to mind our own business and thus set a worthy example to our neighbors, to partment of the Church a prosperous confollow the indications of Providence in adapting our abundant means to the changing wants of the community, to keep hum- present at class; while our Sabbath conble, devout and earnest, and, as heretofore, gregations could scarcely be more satisfac-without doubt, our Methodistic modes and tory, the house usually being full. There simple evangelical preaching will win, from has not been that break in religious things all classes of the community, souls to the we could wish, though seekers are found Lord Jesus and discipes to our own communion. Under the circumstances, the recently joined on probation, one of which progress of our Church in Boston, since the opening of the present century, has been of it again sometime in the future. The eimply amazing. It never had a fairer op. ladies of the Church gave a festival reportunity or a fuller promise than now. cently, and cleared the nice little sum of a With God's blessing our corps, in the New hundred and fifty dollars. England division of the Lord's army, will

Southampton. - The Church here is experiencing a spiritual quickening. Several have already been forward for prayers, and others are greatly interested. There are We received, and forwarded by a friend to signs of a good work among us. To God

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Rockland. - A pleasant and successful donation surprise party was given to Rev. C. B. Besse and wife, on a recent Monday and devout evangenest. She need not look to evening. While Mr. B. was engaged in his stricken with paralysis, is not improving. seciety. In addition to those already chron-Sunday-school teachers' meeting at the vesher; He died for her; He prays for her; Sunday-school teachers' meeting at the ves-she has but to rest, now and forever upon Mr. James C. Kerr died at his residence, No. 24, rear of South Russell Street, on the were an easy chair for the pastor and a set Church, as will also the little struggling so umes to the Sunday-school library. What

Thomaston. - The Methodists here have enjoyed a very interesting series of meetings at their vestry for the past three weeks, reon the Traveller. For several years he has to the Church. Rev. P. E. Brown, of Union,

cessive evenings. The society have lately introduced into their worship the use of the cornet and trombone, played by Messrs. Liscomb and Atkins, as aids to their congregational singing, with gratifying results. Under the lead of their popular and devoted pastor, Rev. C. E. front in zeal, enterprise and usefulness.

Waterville. - Sixty-three have been reday, doubtless, was that of Mr. and Mrs. the labors of the Lynn praying band. Extra assisted by Miss Emma M. Foss. Kincaid, filled with the presence and con- meetings have been held since January. A

North Vienna. - February 4th and 5th Bev. W. H. Boole has a well-written and were days of unusual interest to Methodism Church at York are opening with good ineffective article in the Meriden Daily Re- in this place. A large and interested audipublican of February 3d, in review of the ence was in attendance. Sabbath morning noon and evening. The congregations are debate in the New York preachers' meet- was devoted to an old-fashioned love-feast, large and the interest general. Brothers ing upon the Work of Evangelists. He in which more than one-half of those pres- Freeman, Strout, Stevens and Green are renmakes a strong plea for this order of Christent gave testimony. At 11 A. M., Rev. W. dering efficient service in the meetings. tian workers, and defends them from the se- F. Marshall, pastor of the Church, preached

South Waterford. - In reading Brother bers, I thought perhaps some of the friends might wish to learn the situation of one of those noble armor-bearers, who has stood for firm to labor and to du'y, until by over-exertion and exhaustion he was borne to the rear, some years ago. He has, however, file have extended a call to Rev. Mr. Mercer, lowed the army in all its interests, rejoiced of Detroit, Mich. in its victories, and mourned over its deruary 3, and also on Sabbath morning - Rev. S. W. Pierce (for this is the veteran alluded A course of lectures will be delivered betime is very low. He has been confined to continuance of the traffic. All in the village, versity, by Rev. Daniel Curry, D. D., be- his bed over four weeks, and has suffered except a cider vender, agreed to abandon the great pain for the most part of the time. His physicians think his recovery very doubtful. Brother P. seems to have no fears for the future. If called to headquarters for a discharge, he is ready to answer the call. Remember Brother Pierce and his family in this hour of trial, in your prayers. G.

The Women's Christian Temperance The hour has come when the pastors in Union met in Augusta in connection with of the week there seemed to be a deep religare now white. Let every reaper thrust in the women of this State should be actively ists, Moody and Sankey, of the lamented Malloy of Indiana, Mrs. Churchill of Rhode P. P. Bilss and wife, and of Dr. Eben Tour- Island, and others from abroad, contributed ice, the leader of the Tubernacle choir. much to the interest of this the best temper-

The Lynn praying band have just left Brunswick, after holding meetings two CORRECTION. - The printer made the au- weeks. One hundred were forward for S. F. W. the acceptable pastor of the Methodist Church, is doing good work in this revival.

the Resurrection be the question for next president) commences its second term, Feb. George Forsyth, A. M., principal of East are to a general subscription list, at the best, Brother W. H. Hatch was more interested ment, the last Wednesday of June. The was "Genuine Aristocracy." These lectures ing these combined circumstances are to the in things between this and the resurrection.

Brother L. B. Bates wanted "the problem of great cities solved by Christianity," which was agreed to. The same brother meanwhile instruct in military science, pairs on the M. E. church.

Items. - Since the new year commenced several persons have been converted at Liv-several persons have been converted at Liv-the fragrant memories of her long and useful of church building, that, in proportion to the fragrant memories of her long and useful of church building, that, in proportion to ability has been equaled, we think, by no the Church by prefession and two by letter, making a total of twenty-five the past Conhighly esteemed as a pastor and preacher.

Much faithful laber has been bestowed by Bible reading. Brother Dwight apoke on our preachers upos Livermore Falls, and we now is free.

that the standard of "holiness" must be Mr. Heman Gibbs, one of Waterville's old-

28th was observed as missionary day. Brother Bradlee, the pastor, preached upon the cause of missions in the morning, held a praise-meeting in the afternoon, and a missionary concert in the evening. The result of the day's work was a collection of seventy dollars for the missionary treasury, twice as much as last year. In addition to his other labors Brother Bradlee is delivering his lecture, "Punctual People," to the neighboring of the missionary collection was taken. The receipts are in advance of last taken. (for there is "more to follow"), then what? to prosper us in this place, only more abun-

Dr. W. B. Lapham, of Augusta, has been elected corresponding member of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain.

Hop. William D. Sewall, one of the most prominent and highly respected citizens of Bath, died Jan. 30th, aged 80 years. He had served in both branches of the Maine Legislature and filled several other offices of public trust.

He was a man to be missed in society.

Rev. W. H. H. Murray, of Boston, delivin Auburn, Jan. 31st.

Rev. Mr. Yeoman was installed pastor of Rev. Mr. Yeoman was installed pastor of the Free Baptist Church in Farmington, Jan. 25th. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Marriner, of Auburn.

Church, Mansfield, Mass.

Thames Street Church, Newport, seems to have a monopoly of benefits these days.

Rev. T. Hill, of West Waterville, recently tions seems pressing upon this fortunate The chances for his recovery are not encour- icled in the HERALD, John G. Carey, esq., sging. Brother Hill has "fought a good a summer resident, has given one hundred sonage, bringing a variety of useful gifts. fight," and we doubt not that his crown of dollars for the benefit of the destitute of the The company filled the house to overflowing, glory will be a bright one. He and his sick Church, and now Mrs. S. E. Mayner, who and the occasion was a most enjoyable one to all concerned. Among the many gifts companion will share the sympathies and to all concerned. ciety at West Waterville for which Brother Hill and others have labored so hard. C.

good Brother Linscott ?" Brother Henry L. Linscott, about one year since, returned from Kansas, where he had spent some years, to Maine, the field of his early toils and triumphs. He now lives in Baldwin among a people who remember his years of faith and victory. He has not forgotten to shout, and still preaches as he has opportunity. His eccentric sayings are household words on many charges of Portland District.

The union meetings at Woodford's Cor ner, under the direction of Rev. Mr. Whit-A complimentary eard intimates very sig-Libby, this Church is keeping well to the seventy persons.

The spring term of the Limington High School opens February 12th, under the prinera of his crystal wed ing. One of the happiest homes in Alleghany city on last Tuespiest homes in Alleghany city on last Tuesprobation and by letter, mostly the fruit of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.,

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The revival meetings in the Methodist

Thursday last was observed as a day of vere criticisms made upon their work on a very able sermon on "Bearing the cross." fasting and prayer with the evangelical Portland. Rev. P. Jacques. Presiding Elder of Read- Churches in Portland. The revival services. field District, spoke ably and eloquently in conducted by Mr. George C. Needham, con-The missionary collection taken by the the afternoon, from "Rabboni" - Luke xx, tinue with increasing interest. The churches [sthewson Street M. E. Church, Provi. 16. Eleven were received into full memdence, B. I., was a very considerable ad- bership. Seven of these belonged to one held in City Hall last Friday evening. Near- is now much better. His Church has been nary at Montpelier, four private societiesdence, R. I., was a very considerable advance upon the preceding years—from \$432 to \$700. It was not, however, an accident. Some with their wives. Brother E. H. Healy the Churches. Mr. Needham is not as de- charge (East Glastenbury) as the pleasant- provoke that healthful emulation which is Thurston's remarks on the class of 1840 in direct. No one can mistake either his meaning, or his spirit. His mission in Portland A seaside residence will probably help him. with ladies - but also the rivalry of the must be fruitful in a spiritual awakening.

morning aged 45 years.

An enthusiastic temperance meeting was feats. I visited this brother Saturday, Feb- held in Gorham last Wednesday evening, which resuited in the appointment of a committee to visit all the places where intoxi cating drinks are sold, requesting the dissale. A good work for one day.

Rev. Mr. Ferris delivered his lecture on "Glimpses among the Alps" in the Gorham course last Friday evening.

EAST MAINE. West Pembroke. - At this place the Week of Prayer was observed. Toward the clos the revival work is breaking forth with re- interesting and profitable day. Mrs. Sar- held. The result is, that so far twenty backwomen of Maine showed conclusively that have risen for prayers. The class-meeting. which, according to the leader's report, aver engaged in this great work. Among the aged only three members in attendance dur speakers were Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Low, ing last quarter, this week was attended by B. B. Russell, 55 Cornhill, publishes on Mrs. Taylor, and others from Maine. Mrs. seventy persons, fifty-two taking an active thick paper fine engravings of the evangel- Johnson and Mrs. Alford of Brooklyn, Mrs. part. Six came forward for prayers at the

X. Y. Z. being prevented by sudden illness, he sent scribed to meet the debt, thought there was as a substitute Rev. Cyrus Stone, D. D , who no need of particular prompiness, and even 6, to continue twenty weeks till Commence- Maine Conference Seminary. His subject and can readily infer how doubly embarrasstrustees will not elect a professor to fill have afforded a rich treat to the thoughtful brethren at East Hampton.

Hon. Charles Beale, of Hudson, is afflicted by the serious and hopeless illness of his all who are willing to assist a feeble Church wife. The pangs of parting are softened by who have taken upon themselves a burden

We learn with sadness of the affliction of ference year, with others soon to follow. Rev. Charles Sieeper, of Atkinson, in the Brother Vivian is in labors abundant, and is death of his wife. She had been an invalid

RHODE ISLAND.

The Providence District Ministerial As- four weeks more than 135 have bowed at the

The Independent has entered upon the important work of showing that Methodism is a failure in cities. This it triumphantity proves by a table of irresistible figures; for figures never lie! But Rev. John Atkinson in the Northwestern makes have with this return that the Northwestern makes have with this Rother D. H. Ela is to follow him.

The Method Scripture and prayer. On motion of the Scriptures and prayer. On motion of the Scriptures, for four the Scriptures and prayer. On motion of the Scriptures, for the scriptures. The preacting on Monday evening was by Rev. S. O. Beaton, of day evening was by Rev. S. O. Beaton, of the pastor on Tuesday and Wednesday of the scriptures. The fund has also received recently \$500 from M. J. T. Champing the prayer of the scriptures are for the scriptures. The fund has also received recently \$500 from Mr. H. Hart, of Portland.

NEW HAMPSHIEE.

Tilton. — Bishop Peck visited us Feb. 3. The good work of revival is still going on at Bridgtou, and souls are being saved. Jan. 28th was observed as missionary day. Brother Bradles the average of the state of the s

> not quite sure that Mr. Wesley had so high into full connection. now have. On the matter of Sabbathbreaking there was only one sentiment that we are degenerating sadly in its observance, and that our members are losing the feeling of its sanctity. Some would Captain Charles Owen, of Bath, an old seek a remedy in law, and others in a more shipmaster much respected, died Feb. 1st. rigid training of the young; but all feel it to rigid training of the young; but all feel it to be an evil hard to remedy. The meeting and persistent." "This." said be, "has been a model love-feast." Monday morning The Free Baptists of South Gardiner have | was a very quiet one on the whole, no mentendered an invitation to J. F. Bartlett, of tion being made of those topics which are brary and cabinet, led the devotions in the Bates Theological Seminary, Lewiston, to so frequently discussed on the eve of Con-become their pastor. so frequently discussed on the eve of Con-ference. The Asbury Church showed interest in the services as well as a generous ered an able and highly entertaining lecture hospitality. The next meeting is to be on the Monday fellowing the first Sunday in June, and will be held with Emmanuel

While other Churches are struggling with We are sorry to learn that the condition of financial difficulties, a stream of benefacgave the society a parsonage two or three years ago, has donated over a hundred volmakes this gift more grateful is the fact that Mrs. Mayner is a Congregationalist. The Brother J. Thurston inquires, " Where is next bequest to Thames Street shall be

> Catholic Bishop of Providence, to assist in place. The good work is still going on. building a church upon the lot of land Martha's Vineyard. So the Catholics likely to have a church at the Vineyard be-

promptly announced.

CONNECTICUT.

preaching, Sunday, Jan. 28th. He has been working hard to forward improvements on from more effort on Sunday, he is about and taken up for dead, but soon came to conactive again.

Revivals are increasing on the district. South Manchester, which has been greatly blessed for two years past, is again re-

Thompsonville, J. D. King, pastor, is richly blessed with the outpouring of the Brother James, at Burnside, has around

him some seventy happy converts, and the work still increases. Omens of a good work are present with Brother Seavey and his happy workers in

Mass. Hockanum is moved by the Spirit in harmony with the earnest temperance work among the people.

Brother Dearing has been quite sick, but There are, in connection with our Semi monstrative as Mr. Inglis, but full as im- est of his itinerant life. He may be obliged for the advantage of all who seek the highes pressive. His manner is very simple and to forego the third pleasant year at this culture. By this number there is secured The Church is very reluctant to part with Mr. Ira Witham, business manager of the Sister D. She has, with great acceptance, the boys, and the girls with the girls. twenty-five years or more in the front ranks | Eastern Argus, died in Portland last Friday | supplied the pulpit during the illness of her husband. Brother Griffin, who has with periodicals have been published each term The New Jerusalem Society in Portland great power preached in revival efforts in - the Pactolus by the Adelphi and ladies other places, did much for the Master in the literary societies, and the Band and Esthetrecent meetings in Brother Dearing's ic Journal by the societies whose names

charge. The brethren at Windsorville have begun rangement these periodicals have been con to build a new church on the site of the ed- solidated, and the first number of the new ifice lately burned.

in Niantic. L." finds an item in Burnside. Little is under the following management: A Rhoda is a narrow field. Eucouraged by editors, W. R. Davenport of the Band, H. his adventure, please let me note that the G. Blake of the Adelphi, Clara A. Cutts of Words only, Paper, - \$5 per 100; 6 " Asylum Street M. E. Church, Hartford, is the Ludies' Literary, and May W. Clark of holding extra meetings with tokens of the the Æsthetic Societies. As business mana divine Presence in the conversion of sin- gers, W. W. Ainsworth and G. E. Adams.

Presiding Eider, one of the neatest and pret- ror." Still we are proud of the Montpellertiest churches in the Providence Conference. ian, and of the young people who are its Under the influence of that remarkable mon-ey-getter, Dr. Ives, stimulating the over-Prof. J. B. Southworth, principal of the strained efforts of the Church, and drawing seminary, spent last Sunday with the Church from the members contributions vasily larger at St. Albans, preaching morning and evenproportionately than I have ever seen con-ing. In the morning he inquired, "What tributed in any church building enterprise, think ye of Christ?" and in the evening the church was declared out of debt, by con-tribution. At the time of dedication it was impossible to get in all the bills; indeed, The day was one of the best in the history the church was declared out of debt, by con-East Corinth. — The ladies of the M. E. society at East Corinth, arranged for a course of lectures during this wint r. Three lect- nearest estimate we could, only of debt alures have already been delivered, and anoth- ready incurred, when the bills were all in. felt, and the scarcely suppress er is expected soon. The first was by ex- of course they largely overreached the esti-Governor Chamberlain. Subject, "The Bat-tle of Gettysburg." The second Rev. B. F. ers, getting the impression that enough, or Teffi, D. D., had arranged to deliver; but, more than enough, money had been sub-At the Preachers' Meeting Brother Sargeant moved that the question pertaining to

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geant moved that the question pertaining to We especially sppeal to those Churches

whose pastors subscribed for them on dedication day, and which subscriptions remain other Church in the Conference. A. W. PAIGE.

Stamford. - The many friends of Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., will rejoice with him in M. Bucktey, D. D., will rejoice with him in the great outpouring of God's Spirit that now caffy cured, and all diseases of the rests upon the people of his charge. This old historic Church has seen nothing like it for more than thirty years. During the last four weeks more than 135 have bowed at the DR. A. P. LIGHTHILL, altar in deep penitence, and more than eighty 5 Trement Place, rear of Trement House

Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, of Bangor, and W. Willett, secretary pro tem. - the secre- be all the glory! Rev. L. B. Bates assisted

Congregationalists and Baptists."

These essays elicited the usual amount of discussion. On the nature of children it is evident the drift of thinking is away from the drift of the drift of the drift of thinking is away from the drift of the

In the evening the Bishop administered an opinion of the children as his preachers the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, after which a love-feast was held. Between sixty and seventy witnessed to the saving power of the Gospel during the hour allotted Bishop Peck remarked that his visitation to our State "had demonstrated that New Hampshire Methodism was calm, strong chapel, and made a gem of a speech to the students. He expressed himself as highly pleased with President J. B. Robinson and his faculty of teachers, and with the general appearance of the school. Our people generally have greatly appreciated, and wil long and pleasantly rem ember, this volue tary and exceedingly profitable visitation of

our venerable superintendent. The winter term of the Seminary ends March 6th, and the spring term begins March 21st. Our young people wishing to take an academic course can do no better than to enroll their names here.

Doner. - The interest is still deepening and widening in this place. Up to last Sabbath 140 had sought the Lord. All classes are now being reached. God is glorifying His name in this city. W. S.

Gleanings. - We have reports of revivals from a number of our Churches. In Lis-bon, Rev. H. B. Copp has been laboring The will of the late Henry Magits, who hard, and not without results. For several died in New York last December, be weeks special meetings have been in prog queathed ten thousand dollars to the Roman ress, and numerous conversions have taken

Rev. J. H. Haines, in Exeter, with his bought by the testator for that purpose at Church, has been in the midst of a gracious seem work for some time. The work has gradually spread, until some 100 have been con-In Goffstown Centre, Rev. J. M. Bean i

seeing the Spirit of God poured out. For Norwich District. - Brother Smith, of six weeks a revival has been going on, and Wapping, was taken suddenly ill while 50 or more have already found the Saviour. A son of Rev. A. C. Hardy, of Fisher ville, met with a serious accident lately, sciousness, and is now doing well.

Rev. Silas Ketchum, formerly Congrega tional pastor in Bristol, has received a call to Henniker, which he will probably accep Mr. Ketchum is president of the Nev Hampshire Antiquarian Society. Much needed repairs are soon to be con

menced upon the High Street M. E. Church Great Falls. Rev. W. H. Dowden, Congregationalist

of East Jaffrey, has resigned. The Unitarians of Wilton have given a call to Rev. Mr. Ticdell, of Fall River,

VEBMONT.

sexes among themselves - the boys with

In pursuance of the best self-culture two are indicated in its title. By a mutual arfice lately burned.

Twenty have recently sought the Saviour nious title of The Montpelierian. This paper is to be issued twice each term, in-I see your Rhode Island correspondent stead of once, as before the consolidation. It S. Bating one or two things in the itemizing, the paper is all that could be desired. We Hampton.—A year ago last October, we were sorry to see the slaughter of some dedicated, according to the testimony of the mice alluded to as "another Ashtabula hor

on many lips indicated how good it as to The general interests of the work of the

Lord on the Montpelier district are hopeful. Brother McAnn, the Presiding Elder, is doing what he can to push " the battle to the gate." We regret to learn incidentally that his wife has been quite poorly, but are glad to know she is now convalescent. At Ridley's, on the Waterbury charge,

revival is in progress. Brother Underwood s cheered by over a score of seekers. [Notes from the Churches also on 8th page.]

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ELIJAH AT HOREB.

At Jezreel Elijah met the wrath of upon Mt. Carmel and of the slaying of hastened for his life. Again he betakes inured by long experience. Leaving his for new labor! servant at this Judean town, the prophet strikes out alone into the wilderness, a distance of thirty-three miles - " a day's journey." And it was at this solitary spot in the wilderness, as he threw himself down at night-fall, under a funiper tree, to rest after the fatigue of tle upon the prophet's soul. He had seen the wonderful power of God displayed. The fire and the rain had been sent in answer to his prayers. Overpowering demonstrations had been given by the Almighty Jehovah that He was still the God of Israel, although Israel was recreant. But after all these wonders upon Carmel, the people did not turn to God. Elijah was not disappointed in God, but in the backslidder people. An angel came and ministered to the despondent man. Poor human nature! Even to the strong Elijah, the hour of disappointment and doubt had come, and his faith wavered; but while he sank under the juniper tree, an angel ministered to him. The merciful tenderness of God sends angels to our side even in the weak moments of our faithlessness.

He arose and did eat and drink Twice he partook of the repast that the heavenly messenger provided. There is just enough of the mysterious in Eliiah's experiences to give the impression that he lived on earth as the honored inhabitant of both worlds, the spiritua and the visible. Uncouth and shaggy of attire, he was, nevertheless, companioned very closely by Jehovah and His angels.

He went in the strength of that meat etc. The food brought by the strange attendant was as mysterious in its that bread from heaven. Towards the Holy Spirit, we are good for nothing. mount of God, the sacred heights where to us."

Unto a cave. True to his stern habits of life, he made a cleft in the rocks same question as before, and he gives solitudes, and enters the side of a for God's commission. His heart was mountain, like a priest going to his touched by the entrance of God to his temple, to hear God's messages alone. This may have been the very cave Horeb, standing between the hosts at Damascus. the foot of the mount and God above the mount, hid himself while the Lord passed by and proclaimed His name (Ex. xxxiv, 6).

What dost thou here, Elijah? No doubt a startling question. He had been gloomy and disheartened. He saw no result for his fastings and prayers, and the miracles God had wrought through him. There was no great revival in Israel. And under some 'uncontrollable impulse he had gone across the long stretch of wilder- of the guards of Ahah. His first appear- a hero. ness that lay between Carmel and ance in history is when, with a comrade in Horeb, a sad, forlorn man; and was arms, Bidkar, he rode behind Ahab on the now upon the mount of the Law. God rouses him from the stupor of his despondency by this inquiry. What are you, Elijah, my stalwart, rugged ingly named in Horeb as the future king of prophet, doing in this mountain? Why Israel. are you not acting the part of a reformer among those confused and con- etc. "Under Hazael Damascus became vieted idolaters? If God should put this a formidable power. Towards the close question to us, could we say that we of the reign of Jehu, Hazael led the are doing His work?

God of hosts. Elijah does not say what coasts.' He was worshiped almost he is doing, but tells how he feels. It with divine honors by his own countryis a trait of our human nature that we men, even at the time of the Christian overhead, and a stir in the multitude, are prone to think more of our own feel- era." ings or opinions than of God's work. Him that escapeth the sword of Jehu, He did not mean to desert God in going etc. Jehu became the avenging king to Sinal; he may have been seeking of Israel. The work of extermination even closer intimacy. But Elijah, while feeling that he had been very jealous for God's cause, had not acted as though parallel hitherto in the history of the he desired above everything else that Jewish monarchy. Israel should be saved from Baal. If he had been zealous for God, as he professed to be jealous, he would not have court, and hierarchy of Astarte, were swept left Israel, even under Jezebel's threats. Men desert God when they leave His built by Abab, which was crowded from end

The children of Israel have forsaken, etc. The idolatrous nation had torn to shreds the compact which God made with the fathers. Elijah remembered the curses that had been uttered from Ebal, which would certainly fall upon the nation if it did not remember all God's commandments to do them. They had "thrown down Jehovah's altars," for Elijah had himself built his altar upon Carmel from the ruins of one that had fallen to pieces; and Jezebel had put to the sword all the prophets but those whom Obadiah rescued.

I only am left, and they seek my life,

the martyr courage which would have and fire? made him stand hopefully and cheerfully to his work; and now all looked dark. When a man loses courage there is little hope for him. Faith never desponds.

Go forth, and stand upon the mount, etc. Cease your mourning. This idle the queen, who when told of the events weeping over sinners is poor business. "Stand on the mount." the prophets of Baal, swore by her gods place for us all. Whining over corthat she would kill Elijah; and she ruption does not bring back integrity made known to him her threat. Elijah Jezebel laughs in Samaria while Elijah was too wise not to heed the warning, is crying in Horeb. Go up into the and therefore put himself as swiftly as mount before the Lord, you who are possible beyond the reach of this vio- discouraged about the world! Look out three long, droughty years. lent woman. Beersheba was one of the upon it from God's high places - the southernmost towns in the kingdom of mount of frayer, the mount of faith, the air; like a red hot shield the sun Judah, nearly a hundred miles from the mount of Christlike courage. As- comes up; there are no clouds to purple Ahab's capital. To this place Elijah cend, out of the dark, damp cavern of in the east, no film of vapor to temper himself to that solitude to which he was sunlight and air, and drink in new life under its downright beams which smite

The Lord passed by, and a great and strong wind, etc. A hurricane tore bare hills, from which all green has fadalong the rough mountain passes. The ed, glow as the sun touches them, with craggy ledges were shivered by the the unspent heat of the yesterdays. The awful blasts, and all around the prophet valleys are as sere as if fire had passed was the roar of the tempest, the crash of over them, and the brown grass falling rocks. He saw the majesty of crackles under every passing sandal. his journey, that a cloud seemed to set- Jehovah in the storm, but not the Lord There are no wheat fields on the low-Himself.

After the wind an earthquake. When the tempest had finished its course in the region of the air, showing Jehovah's might above the earth, there came an awful strength which shook the foundations of the mount on which Elijah stood. The prophet felt God's power. but he did not feel God.

After the earthquake a fire. Against the darkness of the night lurid flames burst out upon the mountain, perhaps like the burning fire which Moses and the people saw in the mount when the law was given, accompanied by those startling and overawing sights and sounds that made Sinai terrible. God's face did not shine out of the fire.

After the fire, a still small voice. Now way that touched him to the heart. Tempest, carthquake and fire had overwhelmed him with the majesty of God, but his intellect only had been affected. Now be felt God, heard God, and knew that He was nearer to him than He could be in the elements around him. God came down into the silent depths of his own heart and uttered His voice softly at the oracle of Elij th's conscience. and it sounded like a sweet melody through all the chambers of his soul.

Examining the sun-dial to ascertain if the Dials, however ingenious, are of no use For forty days the prophet went, jour- same with us. Destitute of the grace of neying towards Sinai, in the strength of God, and of the quickening influence of the

He wrapped his face in his mantle. Jehovah proclaimed the law, Elijah Elijah was subdued. He telt how misgoes, impelled, no doubt, by the Spirit of taken he had been in looking to see by this narrative, "to those sacred soli- overthrow of Baal's power in Israel. tudes; and of pilgrims, if any there God's kingdom comes "not with obwere, to those early haunts of Israel, servation," but by the silent victories of be determined. Elijah's name alone has come down the Spirit who speaks with the "still sm Il voice."

> What dost thou here, Elijah? The soul in a new manifestation.

Go, return on thy way, etc., to the

Anoint Hazael. This command was not executed by Elijah, nor was the him Elijah.

And Jehu . . . over Israel. Elijah's upon whom the mantle of Elijah fell, was anointed with oil.

Jehu was the founder of the fifth dynasty of the kingdom of Israel, son of Jehoshaphat (2 Kings Ix, 2). Nimshi was his grand father. In his youth he was appointed one fatal journey from Samaria to Jezreel, and heard the warning of Elijah against the murder of Naboth. But he had already been known as a youth of promise, and is accord-

Syrians against the Israelites (B. C. I have been very jealous for the Lord 860), whom he smote 'in all their

> which he entered upon, after having been anointed king by Elisha, had no

> All the descendants of Ahab that remained in Jezreel, together with the officers of the away. Also, at Samaria, in the vast temple to end with Basl-worshipers, a terrible masacre, performed by eighty trusted guards of Jehu, swept away at one blow the heathen

Seven thousand in Israel, etc. A pucleus of loyal and true Israelites still remained, untarnished by that heathenism which had so blighted the nation.

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

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seeming failure, the prophet poured out 4 What significance to Elijah had the in mid beaven; but there is no answer. this lamentation to God. He had lost phenomena of the tempest, earthquake though the rocks seem blazing in the heat, 5 How did the "voice" affect the

> prophet? 6 Does that same voice still speak to

7 What commissions did Elijah re ceive upon Horeb?

ELIJAH ON CARMEL.

BY REV. W. W. MARSH.

Only just such a morning as had been rising upon Israel day after day, for

No dew on the grass; no moisture in your own sobbing unfaith, into God's its heat; a stifling, fervid air quivers like javelins as they fall.

And the land itself is desolation. The lands: no vintage on the hills: no rnnning rills, or standing pools; no belts of verdure skirting the highways of the land; only dry, ghastly river-beds, empty cisterns, and shriveled herbage everywhere. The eye can find no rest no spot where the curse of the Almights is not brooding.

To-day is so like the hopeless heats o all the yesterdays of these years of drought, that there can be no hope begotten of favorable omens; yet something has stirred the people, for they are all abroad.

You can see them moving singly o in groups across the plains and along the byways. The cities' gates, too, stand wide, and the multitudes are setting ou like a mighty tide. All ranks, all ages, are moved alike, and all mingle in the Jehovah came to the prophet in the living wave. There are purples and gems, flashing shields, helms, glittering tiara and priestly robes; for Abab and his court are there, and the prophets of Baal, and the grove.

The tide sets steadily toward Carmel Elijah's challenge has reached the re motest hamlet, and Israel is gathering to see Jehovah's controversy with Baa settled. Let us, too, go, for we have an interest in the settlement involved.

It is yet early morning, but the mu titudes are here, pressing eagerly up from the plains, standing all along the clocks were right, Gotthold said to himself, steep, and crowding around the summit where the prophets wait. Seaward, is power to support life as in its source. when the sun does not shine." It is the only the waste of wave with the sun's red track upon it. At their feet the plain of Megiddo, with Kishon sliding through it to the sea, and the walls of Jezree lifting themselves leagues away.

But all this is nothing to the waiting host; they have only eyes and ears for the Lord. We are again brought back, God display Himself, by some mighty the champions of their faiths. No thought have they but that of who is

They have not long to wait, for the mpetuous spirit which has summoned hem here is not one to dally long at his house. He is the prophet of the the same reply. But now he is ready a shelf of rock which lifts him into full view - a figure which could not be mistaken amid all the thousands of Israel. The flowing beard and unshorn locks the coarse mantle, and the leathern girdle where Moses, while upon the slopes of wilderness that lies to the southeast of are enough to identify him; but the rugged face and flery eyes, which smite upon you like a cymbal's clash, declare

It is just the figure to take by storm the heart of a fervid Oriental. The backsuccessor in the prophetic office, Elisha, ground of his character is the mystery of the seer; to this is added the mystery appointed these two kings; only Jehu of a sudden appearance from the desert solitudes; and here he stands with a warrior's front, in a peasant's garb, erect and fearless though alone, flinging defiance to Ahab and his court. He is in character and situation every inch

Listen! In the silence every word rings full and clear to the farthest listener. He tells the story of Israel's sin, of the deserted altars of Jehovah, and of his own loneliness in the general apostasy. It is a fearful story, one which they quake to hear, and in their Him that escapeth the sword of Hazael, trembling he charges home upon them with this burst : " How long halt ye between two opinions? . . . The God that answereth by fire let Him be God."

And the people answered, "It is

A light wind comes up from the sea There is a rustie among the dry leaves as this challenge shapes to their minds the end of the combat which is before them.

A born leader of the multitude is this Elijah, the Tishbite, for his next proposition is stronger than the charge of a

legion, on the enthusiasm of the mass. "I am alone! Ye are many. Take your bullock first, and call upon the name of your god." A man who has such faith in his cause as that, has won it already in the sympathies of the host

They dare not falter if they would, and a few moments suffice to lay the victim on the altar with every rite complete. Baal is served, and anxious souls are waiting for the answering flame. How hot the sun smites down upon the rocky slopes, and the air is as close and pulseless as if nature held her breath, in the suspense of the trial. Only the excitement of the hour could brace up ery sense alive they wait - but there is

no sight, no sound! The slow hours pass. How slow, 3 What associations of history made ing, we may guess. Higher wheels the ghosts. - Miss Mulock.

etc. Forsaken, alone, disheartened by the mountain to which he went sacred? sun and hotter, till at high noon it glows and fires seem everywhere save on the sacrifice. The priests grow frantic. Prayers and chants are powerless, and incantations are in vain! Defeat, certain and utter, confronts them - defeat so public that it can have no cover. They leap and shrick, and gash themselves in their franzy, and the sacrifice is dabbled with the warm blood of the

> Small wonder if the morning's light of enthusiasm has faded from Elijah's face, and if his lip now curls in bitter mockery. "Cry aloud! for he is a god! Perchance he sleeps, and must be awakened." The taunt stabs them like a stiletto thrust, goading them into a wilder frenzy. Still the slow hours pass; the day is waning, and the time of evening sacrifice is come. The test has failed for Baal, and human nature can brook no longer waiting.

devotees. But no Baal replies.

Elijah's hour is fully come, and be recognizes and grasps it. He has no need, as he steps into the arena from which the priests have fallen back, to clamor for the people's ear. They are his already, by virtue of his kingliness, by the grandeur of his position, and by the defeat of Baal's hosts. He only lifts his hand with unconscious command, and with a word they are at his feet. All the pent excitement of the day,

with its strain and anxiety, find vent in the tumultuous stir of the people now. With a single impulse they are on their feet, and sway up around the deserted altars, filling every vacant place, pressing close upon the man of God,

The sun has swung low in the west. and a cool wind is coming up from the sea, but a murmur is running along the was a sensible man, though he always shops. If I want sugar chopped prop- because death had been so ruthless in host which is not of the sea. The old lacked the power of making himself faith is reasserting itself, and sobs, and clearly understood. At a conscious him off every few minutes to serve it all came to me now as I sat with her, prayers, and muffled shouts are breaking like a rising tide along the crowds which heave like the sea.

But he controls it all. Excited he is but it is too deep for effervescence. It only brightens his eye, flushes his cheek. and charges him with electric power. and sacrifice again and again, till the cause of his present dissatisfaction had last possibility of deception is destroyed. thus been talked over. "Well, now,

ing behind the altar there, he prays. at the chapel." How clear the picture, too! The level sun halos the rugged form, and touches the earnest face with preternatural glory; the strong hands are clasped; the face upturned; the fiery eyes subdued are filling up, I must say." to tender yearning; and you may almost hear the heart-throbs in the silence as he prays: "O Lord, let it be known to-day, that Thou art God in Israel!" The answer comes. Across the sun-

set comes a sound of strong wings bearing swiftly down, and a rush of awful brightness. Broad, swift and resistless it gathers down, and altar and sacrifice are wrapped in its consuming heat. Smitten as with a lightning stroke, the people are on their faces in the dust,

and through their awe this one great cry comes up: "The Lord He is the God! at church meetings, and keep 'em clear angue. "It's all very well for him." are falling into snares, and dishonor God in Israel, and how the thing shall Jehovah He is the God." He who and of the old-fashioned members who swers by fire, has vindicated His God. think the present generation is a deal

of fury, too. The avenging God stirs Oldways, what I always feel is that the spirit of Elijah mightily, and lifting they'll have to take our places some Kaines. - Sunday-School Chronicle. his voice like a trumpet, he calls, "Take the prophets of Baal! Let not one of them escape!" And it is done. The impulse is on them all. His face is awforfeited a thousand times, in their idol-

They bear them down the slopes, and Kishon runs red under the sunset, to the sea. The drama is closed, and the conversion seems complete. One more test

Carmel. fall dies in echo, and Elijah turns once more to the heights, alone,

On a crag overlooking the sea he is bowed with face between his knees. The fire and wrath of the day are burned out. Vengeance has had its way, and

the great heart now relents. "Now, Lord," he prays, "idolatry is slain. Lift the curse from Israel! Break all to himself?" the drought, and bless us with Thy rain !" And nothing of the day's excitement lays on him such a strain as this solitary prayer. The strong frame shakes, and and he's leading the young to a man." the spirit groans in the agony of his

wrestling. He must prevail! The servant goes at his bidding to watch for the tokens of the answer. With downcast eyes he answers, "There is nothing."

Again he is bidden, and the writhing with God goes on.

Again is this done, and again, until step, he comes back, saying, "There is a cloud no larger than a man's hand." Against the amber of the twilight it enough.

"Go, bid Ahab make ready that the rain binder him not!"

A few moments more, and they are gathering tempest, and as they enter Jezreel the storm is upon them. The great drops plash heavily; the wind sweeps by like a fury; the lightning leaps, sharp and jagged, from the clouds that have outstripped them in the race. Thrice a victor to-day, the Tishbite sweeps on in the cavalcade with the glory of Carmel upon bim.

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the people to the endurance of such human life there are sure to be some, its perfume on the desert air." You pered; how such and such ones who could and ought to do, and made a heats. They wait and watch-with ev- Every one of us has a secret chamber whom none but himself can see. It rests whatever was going to take place, till now their names stood out in bold ing my own laziness." with himself alone whether they shall be Waites always had a notice on the top relief on some great factory, and their how painful, in their stress and suffer- decaying corpses or only beautiful of a biscuit-box giving information of newly-built mansion graced some emi- olution, and carry it out in his daily

The family. "JOY IN HEAVEN."

BY META

The angels are singing their songs of joy, The glorious tidings their tongues e How loudly the songs resound! Hallelujah!" the chorus so glad and fo Hallelujah, to all eternity!

They sing of the mercy and boundless love Of Jesus, our Saviour, divine: His name they are chanting all nam How bright doth His glory shine! Hallelujah forever!" - the song the

Loud hallelujahs to Christ our King!" "And why are they filled with such joy to day

That earth, too, re-echoes the song?" A child of the Master had gone astray Afar in the paths of wrong. Hallelujah!" Oh, list to the joyous strain Hallelujah, the lost one's returned again!

THE NEW MINISTER.

TWO SUPERINTENDENTS. To say that Oldways was altogether satisfied with the new order of affairs at the chapel would not be exactly to define his state of mind, nor did it tend to that desirable condition of mental complaint, or to indicate your dissatis faction, is often a very trying ordeal And this was what Oldways was now he had of investigating truth, for he disadvantage in discussing any matter with himself. Liable not clearly to express what he felt, or to be misunder-The supreme moment is come. Kneel- Oldways, you ain't satisfied with things " No, I ain't."

Don't the seats let?" "Well I can't say as they don't. We

" Many leave through the new minister's coming?"

"No; and two families that did are oming back gradually, I think." "Parson preach tidy sermons?"

"Well, for that, haven't much cause to grumble; a little high-flown now and then for some of us old stagers, but the young people likes 'en, and I've always been one to consider the young people. My course has always been, keep 'em in their place, and don't let 'em have too much rope, 'specially too forward - and they ain't far wrong But the hour of triumph has its dash in that matter either; but after all, day."

"Don't 'ee get on with the parson.

out of the pulpit?" "As for that, he's a good enough ful in its sternness, and their lives are sort, a real gentleman, I do think, and not above his work, and I likes 'en

for that; but - but - " "But - what now ?"

"Well, a little too fast - forces the pace, and makes all the running - as Yet she imagined she knew much more Jones at the Blue Lion would say, Than man or woman had known before. remains before the night darkens over when there's really no occasion for it. They talked in her hearing of wondro If he'd give us time to breathe and go The multitude is gone. The last foot- gradually, we might keep up with him. Of the dezzling splendor of Eastern kings, but he starts off at such a furious rate that he leaves everybody behind; and it's a game that never answers in racing, nor in anything else in the long run."

"But does he bolt, like that, and leave every one behind? Doesn't any one keep up with him? Has he got it

"Well, can't say he has, and that's what I can't make out. There's Scofull and Fairfold hand and glove with 'en, "So he isn't a doing harm to the cause, is he? There isn't any signs of a split, is there?"

"Nc-o-o. I must say that for 'en he does seem to have the 'cause' at heart, and the chapel's a doing well. But these new fangled notions are too. many for me."

Oldways could get but little comfort seven times. Then, with quickened from himself, and he was not a man to court sympathy from others. But reserved though he was, he at last made up his mind to get an opportunity of lay, the promise of a coming rais. It is talking the matter over with Waites; for he had a great opinion of Waites. Being a grocer, like himself, he could easily begin by some reference to trade, and veer round gradually to the Sunscurrying across the plain before the day-school, in which, also, both were

> as plainly as you could read "Waites, window, and by the choice of adjec- away, lonely grave.

you entered the shop, for whether there was but one customer, or whether the shop was crowded, as on market-days, rejuvenated, cheery with the laugh of Waites was always expressing himself in decidedly unmistakable tones, giv- chamber window, and saw only a ing emphasis to his remarks by either stranger enveloped in black, and knew breaking off the twine round his finger not that those steps lingered because ing down the bottoms of the scales on ringing the money he received on the upon a child, which she had taken out severest test.

Newlight's ideas and proposals with hending what they implied, he was when visiting them for the first time. ready to give his opinion that they were monstrous.

with a man sharp and bustling in his that she knows things sadder still. Bless you, where'd be our Sundayfault with any one. To feel things are ter be head of the Church and leave spirit. wrong and not to be able to shape your the management of the school to othwith another, he usually talked it over stick to the pulpit and the prayer-meetterfere in another's work. Besides, it's buman goodness? making too much of the man to sup-"Well, now what's the matter? beggarly elements of priestcraft. You And surely as senior deacon as well as superintendent, and seeing what you've done for the chapel, you must make your influence felt, sir. Bless me, the young man's right enough, I daresay, me say, it's a great honor for a young man with no experience to have had a 'call' to George Street; but you must let him know you were in the work, and at training the young and rising race in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, before he was born."

Oldways came away without derivwas his not very consolatory thought. With Waites as superintendent, dea-

on, trustee, and father-in-law, friend Greaves may be partly excused for having let things take their course in

There was an old woman who lived in a hut About the size of a hickory nut; The walls were thick, and the ceiling low, And seldom out-doors did the old work go.

She took no paper, and in no book Of any sort was she seen to look,

Of mountains covered with ice and snow When all the valley lay green below.

They spoke of adventures by sea and land, Of oceans and seas by a cable spanned, Of buried treasures; - but though

She said she didn't believe one word! And still she lives in her little but About the size of a hickory nut, At peace with herself, and quite content With the way in which her days are spent. Little it troubles her, I suppose,

Because so very little she knows, For keeping her doors and her window shut.

She has shriveled up in her hickory nut. And you, my dears, will no larger grow If you rest contented with what you know But a pitiful object you will dwel Shut up inside of your bickory shell. - JOSEPHINE POLLARD, in Wide Awake,

"SO MANY THINGS WORSE THAN DEATH."

BY A. E. B.

So said my friend Helen after I had been comfortably seated in her little parlor, my widow's weeds rather than my words speaking of my loneliness. I had come home again, not as of

from Oldways; there was no reserve my young womanhood I had come to split the kindling-wood. about him; you could see it in his face mother and sister to be fitted out for my wedding day. Oh, no! not as Family Grocer," over his shop, across then. The home was sold now; the the market place at Kaines; you could mother and sister were sleeping in the out saying a word; but though he see it in the way he set out his shop churchyard, and the husband in a far- said nothing, he thought the more.

tives applied to his goods, that Waites The village had grown beautiful. the same. You could hear it whenever nence of the place.

I had been around to look at the old home, but found it all remodeled and new-comers, who looked out from my with a very vigorous jerk, or by bring- that heart longed for a look into the dear old room, where by the side of a the counter somewhat noisily, or by little bed a blessing once descended counter, as though he was willing his with her into the world, enhancing its opinions should likewise be put to the joys and now cheering her in sorrow. Ab, thought I, they are all happy -In Waites, Oldways met just the man nothing but prosperity here; and I he desired; he listened to the recital of walked on, feeling that I was a stranger more deeply and mere painfully impatience; and without fully compre- than ever I had in the largest cities

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Soon I came to a humbler house whither I had been directed. This "Look you here, Mr. Oldways. I'm thought I, is the one exception to all a man of business, as you know, and this wealth and elegance among my I'm one as holds with doing all things former friends. Helen knows what decently and in order. I don't hold bereavement is, and they tell me, too,

business, and slip-shod and careless in I found her cheerful, with her little religious things. My shop's open at family of four. A smile played over half-past seven sharp, and my Sunday- her face, which seemed to me like the school's open at half-past nine sharp. sun on the morning after a wreck. You could see that the storm had been schools, if left to the ministers? Aye, there, and get some glimpses of the where'd be our chapels, if 'twasn't for havoc it had made; but now peace had the deacons to keep things straight? settled down, and resignation gave to No. Mr. Oldways, I don't hold with her always attractive face a look which equilibrium that he was not able to find these new-fangled ideas; let the minis- came as a benediction to my lonely

"How you have suffered " said she ers, though, of course, it's very well for "Husband, mother, brother, sister-all him to look in now and then, and shake gone since I saw you; but oh, there hands - it sort of keeps the connection are so many things worse than death!" passing through. He asked himself together - and to give an address I looked at her wonderingly. I had sundry questions, and this was a way when he's asked. Division of labor is not thought about that. It had seemed a good motto for chapels as well as that no one had suffered more than I, erly I keep a man at it, and don't call robbing me of all my treasures. But customers; so I say, let the parson and as I walked slowly homeward. Death can take the form we loved, but ing, and do all the visiting that's want- there are things over which he has no ed, and he won't want to have much to power. He can never tear from us stood in what he said, he was wont to do with the Sunday-school. My opin the honor, the respect, the precious discuss matters with himself when any ion is, sir, that pastoral visitation is memory. But these are torn from us want of lucidity of thought or clearness shamefully neglected now-a-days; the by the volition of the very being who The altar is builded; the trench is of expression would not tell against backsliders are left to slip away almost has held the highest place in our affecdrawn; and willing hands drench altar him in the general argument. The unnoticed; and I don't think it's a tions. What shall keep the heart from healthy sign when a man wants to in- sinking, or the mind from doubting all

My friend did not tell me what were pose he can do everything better than the things that made death a light trial anybody else; it's agoing back to the to her, but I found that there had been dishonor and disgrace, and since that must stand out against it, Mr. Oldways. time her words have come back to me with power, "there are so many things worse than death." I thank God that though I walk alone and weep over many graves, there is no dishonor in them all. My dear ones have all died but his head's a little turned; and let in the faith of Jesus, and I shall meet them again and continue our sacred friendship. Yes, I can rejoice amid my tears, and I call on you, O ye bereaved ones, to rejoice w th me if your precious dead left behind them an honored name and the fragrance of a Christian life. We have no right to mourn as those from whom this solace ing much benefit from his friend's har- is torn. There are times when many attaches to names most trusted in Oh, as I write, methinks the wail comes up from many hearts all over our land - " There are so many things

> FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS HEROISM.

"Oh, dear," said Willie Grey, as he sat down on the saw-horse, and looked at the kindling-wood which he ought to have been splitting for his mother, "I do wish I could do something for the world - some great action that every one could admire, and that would make the country and the whole world better and happier. I wish I could be a hero like Wellington, or a famous missionary like Judson, but I cannot do anything, or be anything."

"Why do you want to be a hero?" isked his cousin, John Maynard, who, coming up just then, happened to overhear his soliloquy.

"Oh," said Willie, coloring, "every one admires a hero, and talks about him, and praises him after he is dead!" "That's the idea, is it?" said

John. "You want to be a hero for the sake of being talked about." Willie did not exactly like this

way of putting it. " Not only that, but I want to do good to people - convert the heathen - or - or save a sinking ship, or save the country, or something like that."

"That sounds better; but believe me, Willie, the greatest heroes have been men that thought least about themselves and more about their work, and, so far as I can recollect now, the great - I mean according to the Christian standard - have yore, when, all buoyant with hope, I always begun by doing the nearest would run down to the dear village on duty, however small." And here Waites was a very different man a vacation in school, or as later on in John took up the axe and began to

Willie jumped off the saw-horse, and began to pick up the sticks with-

" I've wasted lots of time think-I ing what great things I might do, if was not "born to blush unseen," that was proud of it. I loved to tell strau- I only had the chance," he thought, Gather up the fragments. In every his fruit was never intended "to waste gers how my companions had pros- "and I've neglected the things I could see it by the announcements of had come there poor boys to work in lot of trouble for mother. I guess somewhere, filled with inhabitants public events outside his shop; for the shops, had pushed their way up, I'd better begin my heroism by fight-Will every boy adopt Willie's res-

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DEVON CATTLE.

BY H. M. SESSIONS

The late experience of the breeders of Devons only confirms their former opinion of the excellent qualities of the breed for the three grand objects for which all neat cattle are kept, namely, milk, work, or beef; of their adaptation to many sections of our country, in preference to any other breed; and also that they will produce as much milk, work, or beef, from the food consumed, or on a given quantity of land, as any other breed, their milk yielding a large amount of first quality of cheese and cream, and the cream yielding a large amount of superior butter. The only objection ever presented to the breed is, "they are too small." But we can keep more of them, on shorter pastures and coarser food.

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Having compact farms, small barns, and hardy constitutions, they will thrive and grow fat where a larger breed would grow poor. An experience of twenty-seven years in breeding Devons, confirms me in the above statement, that was first published in the second volume of the American Devon Herd Book.

The following report of the great

"The great object and purpose of the International Cattle Show, held in connection with the Centennial Exhibition, country, of pure-bred cattle and the temporal wants of our poor, and never ants throughout the farm-yards of the show itself so actively. country in general. Exactly how far this result was accomplished it remains val spirit seems to manifest itself, and for the future to show; certain it is, the power of the Lord begins to be felt that some remarkably beautiful cattle in the Churches, special services being were shown, and sufficient evidence to held in various places, and many seekprove that there is no degeneration in ing the Lord. American descendants from imported | The temperance people, both men

after inspecting such a show, can congeneral want a few cents will go so tinue to throw away time, forage and much farther, not in satisfying the labor in bringing up mongrel cattle cravings of appetite, but in temporarily when it costs as little to raise the better paralyzing the nerves of sensation, it bred, which will make a far larger re- spent in drink than in bread, that it is turn in every way. After a careful in- hard to blame the poor wretches who spection of the Centennial Cattle Show, thus seek a temporary cessation from I came irresistibly to the conclusion the pangs of hunger, even while doing that the best herd in the stalls was that all in one's power to point out " a more shown by O. B. King, esq., of Water- excellent way." town, Conn. This comprised one bull Our jails are greatly over-crowded, and four cows, including the Devon and to these our indefatigable temper oow Rose 7th, Devon cow Rose 12th, ance women go from day to day, hold-Devon cow Susie, and another; the bull ing meetings and carrying the Gospel was called Mattoon's Lion.

mens of the bovine race, perfect in ev- and to many, a Sunday spent within and Joe and Jake. These were of just the are thus reached. right size for draught oxen, with every A new enterprise, called "The Good

consumed.

"The herd of cattle shown by Mr. King is too well known to require ex- night. tended remarks, as I learn that during A curious little incident came to our the past four years they have taken four knowledge recently. A knot of dissifirst prizes as a herd at the New England Fairs, held at Lowell, 1872; Bos- ers of certain bar-rooms, have suddenton, 1873; Providence, 1874; also, the ly, without any apparent outside presfirst prize at the New York State Fair sure, organized a weekly prayer-meetin 1873; first prize at the Connecticut ing, secured the use of a room for this State Fairs 1874, '75 and '76. They purpose, and invited experienced Chrishave been bred for the dairy, for size, tians to come and talk to them. and for their fine cherry color, and fully

diplomas of the highest merit, and med- the Tabernacle. We know what God als of the U. S. Centennial Commission has in store for you, and we are praisto both the herd and the oxen."

has his best pair of horses in New York, no doubt competing, as far as he may, with Bonner and other horse fanciers in that city. Last, but not least, come the swine, twenty-five in number. Brick from the old Baptist church, bought by Mr. Evarts, furnished material for the walls of a new and convenital for the walls of a new and convenitation that the looker-on with their antics, so have when was warm and sumple the coming meetings which the feeling concilers in that city. Last, but not least, the coming meetings which the feeling concilers in that city. Last, but not least, the coming meetings which the feeling concilers in that city. Last, but not least, the coming meetings which the feeling concilers in that city. Last, but not least, the coming meetings which the feeling concilers in that city. Last, but not least, the coming meetings which the feeling concilers in the coming meetings which the feeling concilers in the clower of a true co-laborer in the Church, a true co-labore

Great Britain children of all ranks are atmosphere of Boston, and tone himfed on an oatmeal diet because it causes them to grow stronger and healthful, and no better food can possibly be found for them. It is also quite as desirable for the student as for the laborhard-working sister; indeed, all classes would be greatly benefited by its use. is stirred in.

LETTER FROM BROOKLYN.

The great piles of snow which have so long blocked up our streets have Centennial cattle show, which we copy rapidly disappeared under the rays of from the Boston Journal of Commerce hot sunshine which have streamed upon of December 28 h, 1876, is another tes- them during the past fortnight, and the timony in favor of this most excellent city shows itself again - its native dirt much aggravated. There has been an immense deal of suffering amongst us, and there will be more as the long winter wears away into spring; but a was to encourage the raising, in this great deal has been done to relieve the more general diffusion of their descend- has the charitable element seemed to

As always towards spring, the revi-

and women, are actively engaged, and "It is hard to imagine how farmers, find enough to do. In times of great

of Christ, Several conversions have "All of these were magnificent speci- already been the result of these efforts,

ery particular; they seemed of a race the precincts of the city jail will prove which, if perpetuated and disseminated, the turning point of their lives. Many could not fail to impress their good mission prayer-meetings are successqualities upon all succeeding genera- fully carried on in the outskirts of the tions. Mr. King also showed two hand- city, and young men of the class who some yokes of Devon oxen, Bill and Ben, need Christ most, but want Him least,

pound of flesh in its proper place, and Samaritan," has been set on foot by were exceedingly well-trained and doc- some gentlemen under the auspices of tion to our hearts. ile. It has long been conceded that the "Temperance Brotherhood." A there is no better race of cattle for the house, formerly a liquor-store, has been ter quality of beef, and none render as Sunday afternoon is given to all those good a return for the amount of feed who attend the prayer-meeting held meetings held in the same place every ceased.

pated young men, well-known frequent-

But in the midst of all our own intersustain the reputation of the race for ests, the Christian hearts of this comcolor and style.

"The jury of award was highly pleased with the exhibits, and decreed diplomas of the highest merit, and med-

ing Him in advance. Thousands of Christian hearts all over The farm of William M. Evarts con- the land have been "watching and tains between seven and eight hundred waiting" for the advent of the great acres, seventy head of cattle, including evangelists into the city which holds ittwenty cows, three yoke of oxen aver- self as intellectual queen, and thouaging 4,000 pounds per yoke, fifteen sands of prayers for their success have calves, a three-year-old Durham bull been constantly ascending to heaven; (splendid specimen of that famous while other thousands of philosophical breed), a fine Jersey bull and other on-lookers have sagely predicted that at young cattle, all of which show care this breakwater of culture and art, the and skill in handling and feeding, successful tide of revivalism will re-There are 200 sheep on the farm, many ceive its first check, and leave Boston, of them being superior animals. Of at least, high and dry above the waves horses and colts there are sixteen - of enthusiasm on the clearly chiseled one span as smooth and active as colts, rocks of its acropolis. Which is to be aged one twenty-five and one twenty- the fulfilled prophecy at present, of years. six, showing that generous feeding course, depends upon the bias of the and careful usage are strong incentives prophet, and we may safely leave the to longevity. Several spans of young result to the developments of the next horses show good blood. Mr. Evarts few months. But as straws which show has his best pair of horses in New York, no doubt competing, as far as he may, with Bonner and other horse fange, with Bonner and other horse fange. The whole the looker-on with their antics, so have we been amazed with the feeling contiers in that city. Last, but not least, cerning the coming meetings which

ease of feeding and the comfort of the inmates. One breeding boar, imported from Lanoashire, England, is as near a perfect type of the hog as we have ever seen. The products of the farm average 200 tons of hay yearly. This year 2,200 bushels of corn were raised on twenty acres, besides several acres to fodder, fed to cows in the fall. Oats and roots of various kinds are largely raised.—Rulland Herald.

OATMEAL IN THE HOUSEHOLD.—In a septiment of the farm and this evening. I am glad to hear that the such the word is such passages of the Word as these: "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." "He maketh my way perfect." I'live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." "He maketh my way perfect." I'live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." "He maketh my way perfect." I'live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." "He maketh my way perfect." I'live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." "He maketh my way perfect." I'live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." "He maketh my way perfect." I'live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." "He maketh my way perfect." "He the death entered this home and removed the such passages of the Word as these: "I'live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." "He maketh my way perfect." I'live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." "He maketh my way perfect." I'live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." "He maketh my way perfect." I'live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." "He maketh my way perfect." I'live, OATMEAL IN THE HOUSEHOLD. - In qualified to explain to him the spiritual self down accordingly, aiming his efforts especially towards the lower classes so as her Saviour, and continued His congreatly in need of his aid."

er, and for the delicate lady as for her God as to what he shall say and how he quite equal to beef or mutton, giving should take umbrage, and the dons of as much, or more, mental vigor, while culture forbid his doing so any more! to resign her charge at North Andover, as much, or more, mental vigor, while culture forbid his doing so any more! its great desideratum consists in one's as soon could we imagine the whirlnot becoming wears of it, for it is wellnot becoming weary of it, for it is wel-wind stayed in its course by the stiffness Graham bread. It can be eaten with zepbyr, or the conflagration stopped besyrup and butter as hasty pudding, or cause its fierce enthusiasm offends the demand has been made, and they lose takes Mr. Moody by the button-hole and the equilibrium of the system and be- tells him, "thus far shalt thou go and come depressed and dispirited. Oat no farther," and the Balaam-like indifmeal requires to be cooked slowly, and terence with which he answers, "All Nay — be it reverently spoken — our 5 months.

Again the messenger of death has

able mass with "the common people," of whom it was said when our Lord was on earth, "they heard Him gladly." We expect to see æsthetic ministers Christian workers engaged night after night in the "inquiry-room," and lawyers, physicians, musicians and literati sends up the old, ever-answered cry,

What shall I do to be saved?" because of the pentecostal outpouring Lord." for which all true friends of Boston are praying. God says, "According to Thy faith be it unto thee." M. E. W.

Obituaries.

IN MEMORIAM. Whereas, it has pleased God to call from earth, in the prime and promise

of early manhood, our beloved brother and class-mate, RUFUS C. SMITH; there-

blessing, and his example an inspira-tion to our hearts.

2. That we sincerely extend to the ereaved friends our cordial sympathy,

butter dairy than the Devons. No class hired, and full meals provided at five and invoke upon them the consoling took her up to spend eternity with Him. equals them for work, none give a bet- cents each, while a "free lunch" on grace of Him in whom our brother placed his trust and eternal hope.

published in Zion's HERALD; also, that there at that time. There are similar they be sent to the friends of the de-H. C. WEAKLEY.

J. H. VINCENT, G. F. OLIVER, Com, on behalf of Class of '77. School of Theology, Boston, Feb. 1,

HENRY R. HALE entered into rest. July 20, 1876, aged 46 years. He was converted in Springfield, Mass., under the labors of Rev. Mark Trafton, and joined the M. E. Church in East Glastenbury, his native town, of which he was a faithful member for

suffering without a murmur against God's will endeared him closely to loving friends, who sadly feel their loss; but the Judge of all the earth A FRIEND.

Mrs. Mary A. Goodwin died in Rochester, N. H., Sept. 14, 1876, after brief illness.

Sister G. was among our most valued and beloved members — a lady of deep piety and marked love for the Church. Her last public testimony gave evidence of earnest devotion, and in death the Saviour, whom she had loved so well, did not desert her. An affectionate mother, a faithful wife, a true friend, Rochester, N. H. a kind neighbor, her record is on high.

1876, JOSEPHINE A. CROWELL, aged 29

Died, in Marlboro', Mass., Nov. 26, 1876. of consumption, SARAH S. BARNES, aged 35 years. Early in life Sister B. accepted Christ

and dyspepsia, with all its manifold of thousands! Imagine him pruning the respect and love of her pupils. Her annovances, can be kept at a distance.

For a few months she lingered, brave come for breakfast or tea as is wheat in of a precisian who prefers a gentle ly struggling to regain her health, yet Graham bread. It can be eaten with zenbyr, or the conflagration stopped be- willing to die, if such were the will of God. After long and patient suffering, trusting alone in Christ, and with a sure with cream and sugar, like rice. It is especially good for young mothers, ed student lamp. We can imagine the asleep. To her aged and sorrowing upon whose nervous forces too great a scene when the would-be-counsellor parents, thus so sadly bereft of earthly demand has been made, and they lose takes Mr. Moody by the button-hole and support and comfort, may the consolar tions of the Gospel be richly bestowed! B. J. JOHNSTON.

Died, in Boothbay, Me., Dec. 27 the water should be boiling hot when it that the Lord speaketh that I must do." 1876, Lizzie Baker, aged 13 years and

correspondent almost seems inclined to entered the home of Brother J. P. Baksay to the Holy Spirit, "Elsewhere er. The good Master but a few month Thou hast worked mightily by tempest ago said to a loved companion and and flame, but here we command even mother, "Come up higher!" and with the sun to stand still; and we must be reached by the 'still, small voice,' or them, also, that love His appearing." we will not be reached at all." Thank On the evening of Dec. 27, we were God, the success of His work lies not in surprised and startled by the announce human foresight or human wisdom, and we expect to see, as elsewhere, the plain, uneducated, though prodigiously was dead. Her sickness was not though talented instrument - self-consecrated by any to be unto death, but the all-wise to be nothing but a voice through which Father thought best to transfer a rose Almighty wisdom may speak — holding in chains of living influence day after day

of a few summers from an earthly home to the home of many mansions. She told her friends she loved the Savimmense throngs of the cultivated and jour and was not afraid to die, but was polished mingled in an undistinguish"going to see mother." Calmly and
able mass with "the common people."

peacefully the "good Shepherd" led her into the valley and across to the other side.

She had always been a gentle, quiet, obedient and lovely child, but her last crowding the platform, highly cultured expressions of the rich and glorious presence of a loving S.viour, and the assurance of meeting her mother in the better land, were sufficient to give us all hope in her death. Lizzie will be bowing humbly with the multitude that missed in the Sabbath-school, the day school, and the home she leaves in mourning; but what is our loss is her gain. The evil she has escaped, and We expect all this because the Spirit the glory she has won, the promise of the Lord is omnipotent; because the hearts of all men, high and low, cult-bearts of the man of the lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the C. E. K.

HANNAH FYLER was born in Vermont in 1810, and died in West Killingly, Conn., Dec. 28, 1876. At the early age of ten years she found in Christ salvation and peace, and joined the young and feeble M. E. Church in her native place, composed of sixteen persons, most, if not all of whom, she lived to see pass away to their reward. Besides, she lived to bury her husband, a son and daughter, all saved and waiting to " welcome her home to the skies." She saw much suffering, but "rests from her labors." For fifty-six years she was a consistent Resolved, 1. That in his death our and devoted follower of Christ. Most suddenly was she called home, being class has lost one of its most worthy and promising members; one whose stricken down with paralysis on Tues clear thought, stern integrity, amiable day, and dying on Thursday. Of this disposition, Christian fidelity and perday, and dying on Thursday. Of this severance, have made his memory a saying only about an hour but being all ready for heaven, God She now knows whether indeed her husband called her from out the happy 3. That a copy of these resolutions be spheres, as she insisted he did several nights before her sudden departure. May the two sons left be cheered on their upward path to meet her!

G. W. ANDERSON. Died, in Chelsea, Mass., Sept. 6. 1876, CAROLINE E. SYMONS, aged 40 vears.

The subject of this notice was the daughter of Brother John P. Symons, who departed this life some thirteen years ago. She was, at the time of her death, a member of the M. E. Church in Rindge, N. H., having joined by letter in 1860. Her remains were brought here for interment, and the funeral services were held in the M. E. Church. sermon being preached by the writer from 1 Cor. xv. 55.

She was for years a devoted, consistent Christian, and maintained great patience and Christian fortitude through long and painful illness (consumption), always pleasant and careful con cerning others, and grateful for the smallest attention. She died in peace and without a murmur at her sufferings. She talked freely about her approaching death, arranged all her little matters of a temporal nature, giving away her worldly possessions to those she wished to have them, and directing many of the arrangements for her funeral, speaking with great calmness and resignation, saying, "Tell all my friends I thank them for all their good-ness to me, and bid them good by for C. E. ROGERS.

Rindge, N. H.

DANIEL DARLING died at his residence in East Blackstone, Mass., Jan. Died, in Providence, R. I., Oct. 22, 28, 1877, aged 59 years. Brother D. was a steward in the M.

ears.

E. Church; a good citizen, a noble
She was the daughter of Wm. Leach, Christian. His godly life, his generous M. D., of Vineyard Haven. Nov. 16, spirit, his sweet temper made him emi1868, the was united in marriage to
John A. Crowell, of the Mathewson St. all who knew him. He was conscious

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I then went to a prominent physician of Boxon, who, during his treatment of six months. lanced the tumor eight times, which cost me nearly \$400. This left me with a rough, agravated sore, without at all dimulsihaxthe size of the tumor, and in a sickly, feeble condition. I consulted another physician in Valick, who, sthereonisderable time, unceceeding in heating the sore a bloost event in the sure ceeding in heating the sore a bloost event in the sure ceeding in heating the sore a bloost event in the sure ceeding in heating the sore a bloost event in the sure ceeding in heating the sore a bloost event in the sure ceeding in heating the sore a bloost event in the sure ceeding in heating the sore a bloost event in the sure ceeding in heating the sore a bloost event in the sure ceeding in heating the sore a bloost event in the sure ceeding in heating the sore a bloost event in the sure ceeding in heating the sore a bloost event in the sure ceeding in heating the sore a bloost event in the sure ceeding in heating the sore a bloost event in the sure ceeding in the sure ceeding in heating the sore a bloost event in the sure ceeding in the sure H. R. STEVENS, ESQ. sicial in Natick, who, after considerable time, succeeding in nearing the sore without redwring the size. At this point I comme cet to use V Kokrink through the earnest persuasion of a friend. The through the earnest persuasion of a friend. The perienced wonderful sensations. My whole body seemed to be under soing a radical change, until finally, the tumor broke and discharged frishtful quantities. From this time it decreased in size until the bunch-disappeared, but my neck still bears the actly scar- of the sore and lance. I am now healthy and strong and sbic twork every day.

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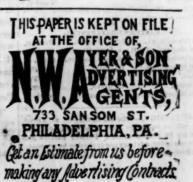
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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Dedication at Alfred, Me., 2 p. m., Portland Dis. Conference, at Chestnut St. Church, Portland, Feb. 19-21 Gardiner Min. Asso., at Brunswick, Feb. 28-28 Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Waldoboro', Feb. 27, 28 District Coof., New Bedford, Fourth St., March 8-7 Norwich Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at Claremont Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at Sunapre, Bangor District Conf., at First Church, March 6, 7 Fail River Dis. Conference, at Brockton

EASTEEN CONFERENCES.

CONFERENCES. DATE, PLACE. BISHOP.
New England, April 4, Lyon Common, Foster.
Providence, 11, New London, Scott.
New Hampshire, 18, Dover, Peek.
Maine, 25, Barre, Foster.
Vermonf, 25, Barre, Foster.
East Maine, May 2, Thomaston, Scott.

Me, will be dedicated Feb. 16, at 2 o'cleck p. m. Sermon by Hishop Foster. Former pastors and brethren in the ministry are invited to be present.

WOMAN'S POREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIE-TY. — The Annual Meeting of the New England Branch of the W. F. M. Society will be held March 18 and 14; One delegate from each Auxiliary is in-The names of all delegates desiring entertain at should be sent to the undersigned by March 1-

Mrs. L. H. DAGGETT, 36 Bromfield St., Bosto NOTICE. - The N. H. Conference Board of Church Extension will meet at Methuen, Mass. Feb. 15 (to-day). B. G. KELLOGG, Cor. Sec'y. QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

ROCKLAND DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Prob. — Dresden Bridge. 24 and 25.

March — Vassalboro', 3 and 4: Georgetown, 10

ly discovered nature's mode of cure,
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and 13; Bursham, 21 and 23; Unity, 24 and 25; Cross
Hill, 34 and 25, by Wm. J. Clifford; Chins, 31 and
April 1; Montville, 31 and April 1, by N. Webb.

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Most, 25 and 29.

May - Camden, 5 and 6, a. m.; Rockport, 6, p. m.; Rockland and Thomaston, 12 and 13; Waldoboro', uncertain remedies, when by consulting Dr. Greene at his office, 34 Temple

I will meet the Quar Conf. at Wiseasset, March 9, eve.; at Montvillo (McFarland's), March 30, eve.; at Round Pond, April 6, evening; at Sheepsoot Bridge, April 13, evening; at Friendship, April 18, p. m.; at Cushing, April 18, eve.; at Waldoboro',

May 2, eve.

In arranging the above, I have presumed that the In arranging the above, I have presumed that sufficient with for the next session of our Conference will be changed from the 2d to the 16th of May. Should the change NOT be made, it will affect the programme; but pastors interested will have due no-L. D. WARDWELL.

Rockland, Feb. 8, 1877.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Feb. - 15, 16, Brookline; 17, 18, Deer Isle; 24, 25, Orrington; 25, 26, Centre Orrington; 24, 25, Penot

emperance, and aiding in evangelical work in vamonths ago, and has given good evidence of the genuineness of his conversion. He addressed a rge meeting is my church on Sunday, Jan. 28, and large meeting in my church on Sunday, Jan. 28, and his effort was well calculated to do good both to temperance and relizion. I hope reform clubs and Churches will employ Brother Newton, and pay him well for his services, as he was completely floored financially by his reformation, and has a doored financially of wife and two children to support. V. A. COOPER.

Acknowledgments.

The undersigned hereby tender their since thanks to the Church, to the town officers and other citizens of Southampton, for their valuable gifts, consisting of a set of silver table ware, a nickel consisting of a set of silver table ware, a meach silver German student lamp, a beautiful study chair, several Scripture mottoes, beautifully worked and framed, some other ornaments, and a small roll of greenbacks, presented on the evening health, and enters upon his work with hopeful indications. Indeed, a thorough revival

The parsonage at East Pittston was visited on the evening of Feb. 1, by many friends, who left of heir substance \$60. This is the second time we have been kindly remembered during the year, Christmas eve they came, personating Santa Claus, and left us about \$50 in presents. The tidal wave of salvation has reached us, the Church has al-

The undersigned hereby tender their sincare thanks to the kind friends of Deering for the groceries and cash, amounting to \$23, which were left at the parsonage by a donation party Jan. 30.

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In Webster, Mass., Jan. 22, by Rev. Daniel Richards, Henry W. Pope to kila S. Wood.

In Winthron, Me., tet. 31, by Rev. James Nixon, Jan., Jacoph H. Bates to Miss Chera A. Keene, both of W.; Dec. 17, thus, C. Gerchell, of Augusta, to Miss Lizzle A. Titus, of Monmouth; Jan. 6, Leslie A. Kiloreth, of W., to Miss Nellie J. Thomas, of CHURCH

In Pembroke, Me., Oct. 16. by Rev. J. Biram, Ciarence L. Switch, of Schunds; Nov. II, Joseph H. Mahar on Miss Sidelia K. Nov. wood, both of P.; Nov. 24, Thus. Henry Kilby, of Denorsvide, to Miss Eliza B. Cox. of Edmunds; Nov. 25, Arthur 7, Leighton of Miss Fira K. Sprague, both of P.; Dec. 13, Wm. H. Welch to Miss Clara J. Owen, both of P. In Pittston, Me., by Rev. G. G. Winslow, Jan. 5, bounds Byrue to Miss Reveca A. Gifford, both of P.

Pr. Dec. 24, by Rev. W. S. Jones, Wm. B. Woodward to Miss Ella M. Merrill, both of Brunswick, Mr. : Dec. 25, at the house of the bride's father. Clarence W. Dat, of Gardiner, to Miss Hattle J. Kealston, of

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WT Perrin, D D Powers, J W Presby, A M BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, and get out of the way of danger. This prepara-tion is wellknown, has been tried nearly

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found Jesus," many of them heads of families, and some in advanced life; and many place, Boston, Mass., or by letter, a more are saying, What must we do to be

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[Vermont continued from 5th page.] A protracted meeting is being held at Montpelier with promising results. We tiful little Southern city. It was the

At St. Johnsbury one was recently bapmorning of the 17th of January. But tized, and seven received into the Church. the sun does not always shine in the The work at Ascutneyville continues unrealm of King Cotton, and a heavy abated. More than fifty have sought the Lord. prevailed for some days, had put the

At Glover, Brother Hill has baptized two and received seven on probation during the roads in a condition to recall the aneclast quarter. Brother H. W. Worthen, after a pleasant ed to rescue a hat he saw lying in the trip to Europe and the Holy Land, has re- road, and was protestingly informed turned to Chelsea greatly improved in

him. From the station the omnibus is confidently expected. Twenty-two have been baptized at Cam bridgeport, Brother J. H. Gaylord, pastor, side and out, and drawn through the and some thirty received on probation. deeply rutted roads by four horses also This charge, including Athens and Brook-

line, is greatly improved. Brother G. is

deservedly popular with the people he has helped to a knowledge of Jesus. Brother Pritty has recently received wenty-five into the Church from probation at Morgan Centre.

alvation. Brother C. Dingman is holding forth the " word of life" here. At Worcester the work continues vigor-

ous and promising. At West Burke Brother J. McDonald is trying to raise the church debt of \$1,100, and it is being paid. Good! Brother S. S. Brigham, of East Burke,

s rejoicing over eight new ones saved at the On the Gaysville and Randelph charges ting from the deliberations of the breththere is also the "sound of abundance of ren at Cape May, or because Macon is

rain." The "Gospel workers" spent six days at by a Christian courtesy unpreced St. Albans last week, but it is too soon to

estimate results, only to say they are most

TROY CONFERENCE.

CHURCH BURNED. - The church in Fair- table arrangements for its entertainbaven, Vt., Rev. C. M. Clark, paster, was ourned on Sunday night, January 28th. It ment had been made by the citizens. was built under the supervision of Bishop Wiley was the guest of Mr. Peck, when he was principal of Troy Conrence Academy. It had been enlarged a the Conference were entertained by few years since, and recently a new organ Drs. Minor and Hill, leading physicians, had been placed in it. It is supposed the and all were greatly pleased by the

MINISTERS DECEASED. - During the graceful, generous courtesy extended year four members of the Conference have to us. We say, all hail, fraternity, if died. H. Chase died in California. Joined it is going to bear such fruit! Hereto-Conference in 1827, and had held an effect- fore the presiding Bishops and secreive relation most of the time. Was a man taries attending the Southern Conferof vigorous thought, and a good preacher. ences have been almost entirely ignored, Was the author of a work entitled "Cosmogony and Geology," published some

twenty years ago. Seymour Coleman died in Wilkesbarre, prospect of their coming. At Macon Pennsylvania. Joined Conference in 1828. Bishop Wiley was invited to occupy the Was the "Jupiter Tonans" of the Confer-pulpit of the M. E. Church South, Sabto trifle with a cold. A darkey preacher once told his hearers that he thanked God, "that the devil went about as a roaring lion, seeking whom he might devour. He might catch a proof fellow. Fought Calvinism and Universalism in his house was appropriated for morning early days with a vigor that drove them service, and a number of white citizens howling from the field. Imperiled his life attended, while Dr. Rust preached in in battling rum. Was a member of the na- the Church South, and both were ear-

Aruna Lyon died in Shelburne, Vt. warmly greeted afterwards. The pas-Joined Conference in 1831. His name might tor, Mr. Homson, a liberal-minded genhave been spelled with an i instead of "y" very tleman, attended most of the meetings appropriately, and yet he had the mildness of the Conference. So, they commenced and meekness of the lamb in his better in faith, and ended in conviction. God moods, and would often melt his audience to tears by his gentle and tender appeals, and by his touching relation of Christian ex-may presage an abundant harvest of

N. B. Wood died in Hartford, N. Y. He seem to realize the importance of fos N. B. Wood died in Hartford, N. Y. He joined Conference in 1840. Was the pastor at Hartford, greatly beloved, and a useful and successful minister.

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the few inspiring influences around them, it must be regarded as an en couraging indication of their disposition to help themselves, that the collect tions are brought up so promptly as they are. They had about \$230 for the F.

A. Society, which for this Conference. of about a hundred ministers whose increasing, and it is hoped that many more average salary is less than a hundred will be added to the large number who have dollars per year each, seems a very liberal sum compared with the collections At Sutton more than fifty say "we have of the large and wealthy Northern Con-

position of this Conference, it may be certain, speedy, and permanent cure may be obtained. We advise invalids and sick persons to send to the Doctor and sick persons to send to the Doctor five have found peace in believing, and many the Louisiana, recently in session at in the future, at present they are poorly work and its faithful following up by pastors and Churches. The workers are every- guidance to carry forward the work of evangelizing this unfortunate and ignorant people.

The various services of the Conference were unusually interesting. The of the F. A. Society, whom they regard as their special friend, seemed to give Macon, Miss., when the sun shines them much inspiration. The anniver and the streets are dry, must be a beausaries - Freedmen's Aid and Mission Montpelier with promising results. We carnestly pray for Brother Fulton, and his seat of the Mississippi Conference. We workers and work.

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THE WEEK.

dote of the Western traveler who essay- Indian coins.

A dispatch to the Iondon Times from Calcutta reports that a gunpowder explosion occurred at Adhemabed, India, by which 50 that the wearer had a good horse under persons were killed and 1,000 wounded, conveyed us to the town some distance

ondon, last week. There was a strike of 200 mill operative

spattered all over with the yellow slush. Fifteen bodies, and parts of bodies, have een recovered from the steamship George crowded seats, we all try to smile and January, with all on board. make the most of the contest for the

passengers, going on between the two Pittsfield rejoices in over forty seekers of rival hotel agents, standing on the over the president's veto. Four votes were steps of the carriage debating the merwanting to veto the veto. The minority was composed entirely of Republicans. its of their respective houses for our The consciousness of walking in the

> the greatest interest. Trinity is an honor acts of kindly greeting and fraternal to Boston. Last Sunday, the third Sunday of the Moody meetings, the congregations at the Tabernacle were larger than on any pre-

edge the Christian kindness of the attentions we received. In anticipation Have you risen from your bed after a short aleen to find yourself nearly sufficacted with Catarrhai matter in your nose, head, and throat? Have you noticed what a depression influence it exercises on the mid. Junting its facalities, besides the resulting the body as well? How difficult to describe the add of with Catarrh. How difficult is protect the against its further progress towards the lungs and bronchial tubes, all physicians can testify. It is a terrible disease, and cales out for reiter. To be freed from the canger of sufficiation while lying down; to breathe freely, rice p soundly and undisturbed; to know that no polsonous, purid matter sicilies the breath and undermin a the system; to know that the body does not, through its veins and arteries, carry the the polson that is sure to destroy, is indeed a blessing. To purchase immunity from such a late should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tries many remedles and physicians, despar of relief or cure. They become heredulous. With such the long array of testimonials from our best citizens, physicians, and druggests in layor of

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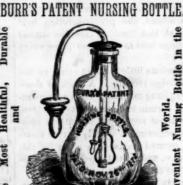
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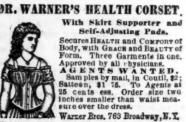
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